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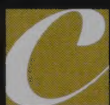
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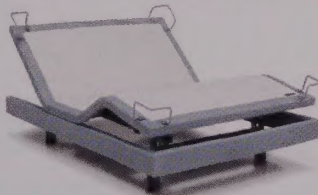


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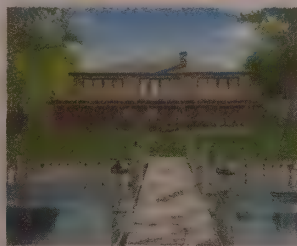




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**3 Wireless Way, Southampton**  
**\$2,349,000** | This multi-level property features 3 living rooms, 2 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen. Master bedroom suite, plus 3 bedrooms all with en suite baths, formal dining room, wine cellar, Gunite pool. Web# H22585  
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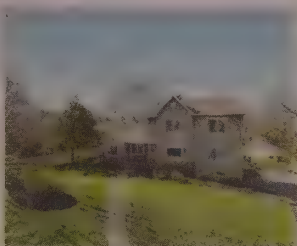
**OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT**  
**Bridgehampton | \$3,995,000**  
 A gated Postmodern on 3 acres in horse country. 5 bedrooms - new addition, 5,500 sf. Rolling lawn, hedges, Gunite Pool. Room for tennis. Overlooks a field of horses. Web# H19658  
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**Sagaponack | \$4,600,000** | Hariri & Hariri design on 2.8 acres. 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, 2 living rooms, library, chef's kitchen, dining room, separate guest house or studio with bath, Gunite pool, Jacuzzi, Har-Tru tennis court and a 2-car garage. Web# H15558  
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**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/8 | 11:30AM-1:30PM | 14 Bay Woods Drive, Hampton Bays | \$899,000**  
 Lovely residence with a beautifully manicured property that includes 20 x 40 brick patio, hot tub, and outdoor shower, all on a full acre. Room for pool. Web# H20594  
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**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/8 & SUN. 8/9 | 2-3:30PM | 41 Red Cedar Point Road, Hampton Bays \$998,000** | Stunning water views from this 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath home with private beach access. Web# H49576 **Constance Porto C: 917.731.4317 | Anne Marie Francavilla C: 516.509.1609**



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/8 | 1-2:30PM**  
**18 Lacebark Lane, East Quogue \$1,350,000** | 3,300 sf of living space finished basement 1.5-car garage. New kitchen, gas stove, stainless steel appliances. 6 bedrooms and 4.5 baths. Web# H54910  
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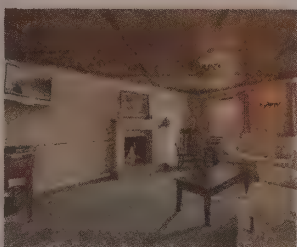
**OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT**  
**Sag Harbor | \$1,425,000** | 2 cleared acres. 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath Ranch. Large Living room, screened porch, new Gunite pool, outdoor shower, 2-car garage. Hedged on 3 sides. Major Potential. Web# H11888  
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**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/8 | 3-5PM**  
**5 Long Pond Trail, Sagaponack \$1,575,000** | 3,100 sf, 1.46 acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, heated pool, backs up to 90+ acres of reserve, 11+ acres of reserve in front. Close to pristine ocean beaches. Web# H49166 **Cynthia Barrett C: 917.865.9917**



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**Southampton | \$1,495,000** | This 1914 Southampton Village home is perfect to bring into the 21st century featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a 750 sf garage. Short distance to ocean beaches, shops and restaurants. Web# H42246  
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**Montauk | \$1,645,000**  
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**Sag Harbor | \$825,000**  
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**Southampton | \$799,000**  
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**NEAR TO VILLAGE AND BEACH**  
**Sag Harbor | \$799,000**  
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**STUNNING MODERN HOME**  
**Sag Harbor | \$1,250,000** | Nestled on an acre, with landscaped gardens, sparkling heated pool, hot tub, and ample deck space, this wonderful 2,800 sf home, boasts 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, a double-sided fireplace. Web# H28117  
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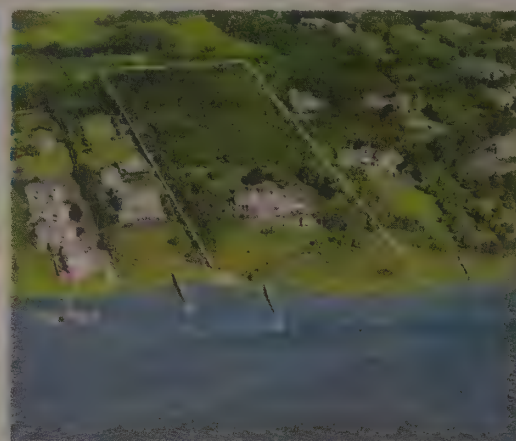
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**Sag Harbor | \$1,395,000** | A chic, renovated saltbox with new kitchen, renovated master bath, new finished basement, large deck for entertaining and heated pool with seating areas. Web# H47186  
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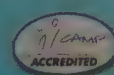


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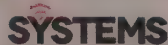


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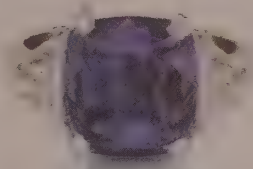
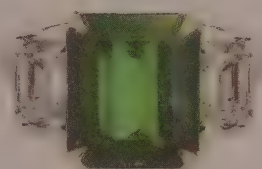
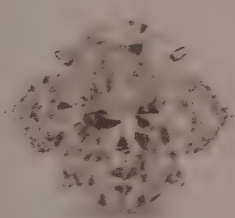
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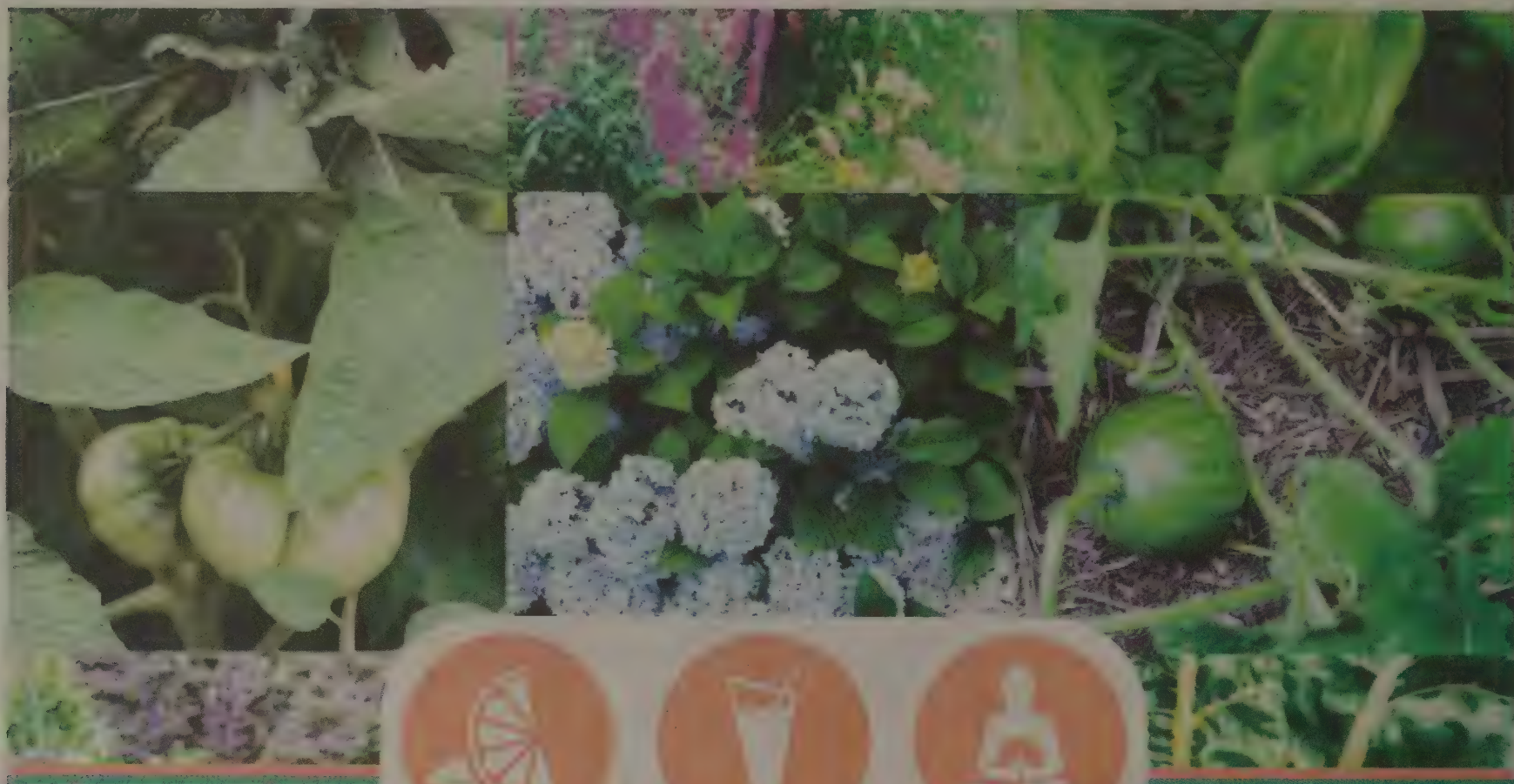
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



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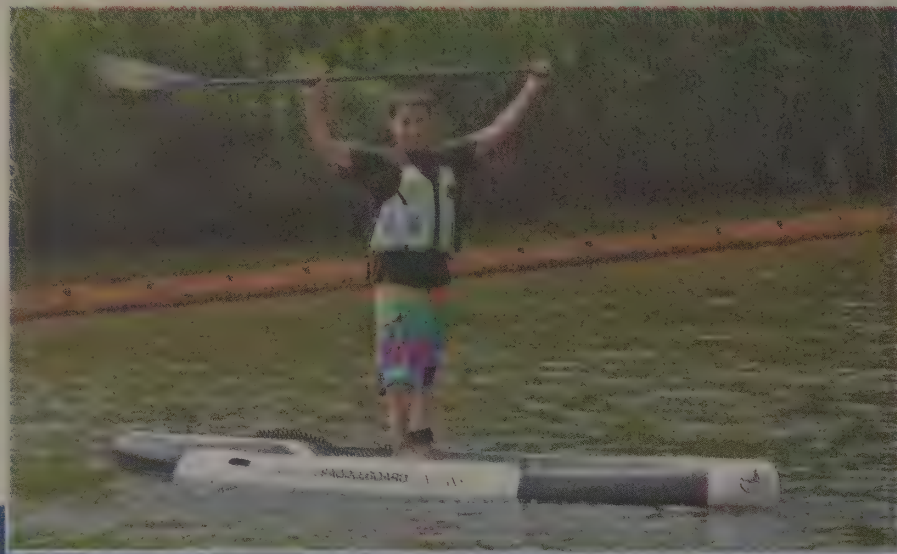
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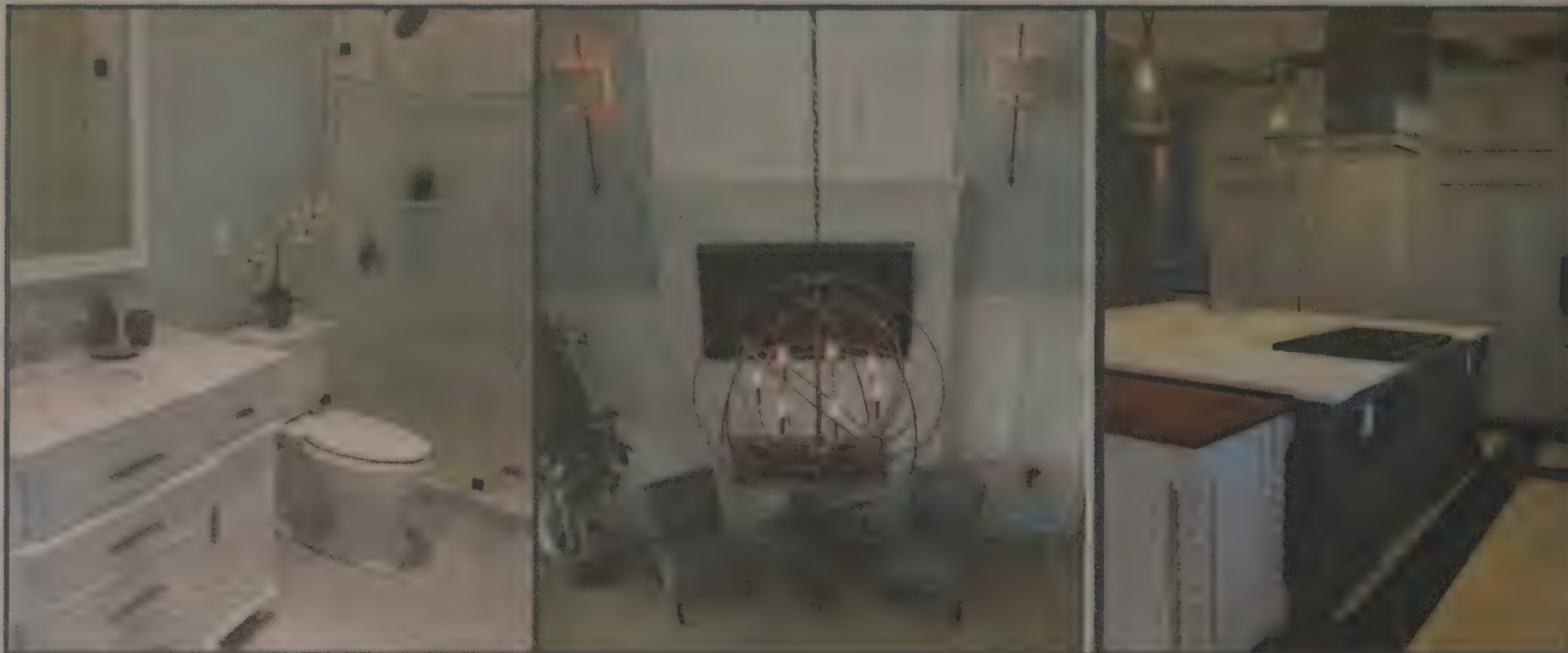
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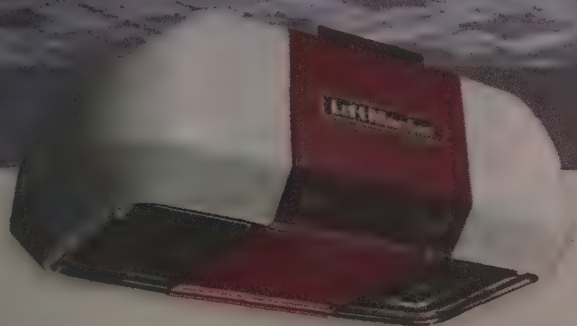






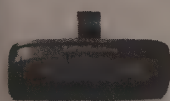
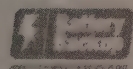
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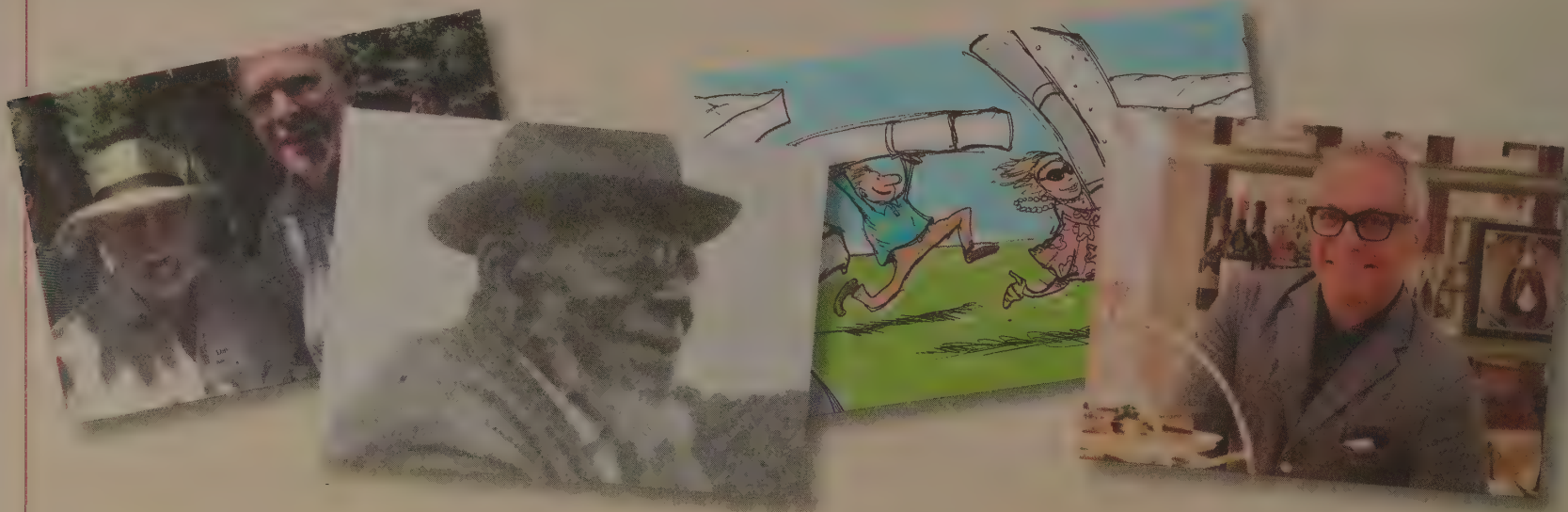


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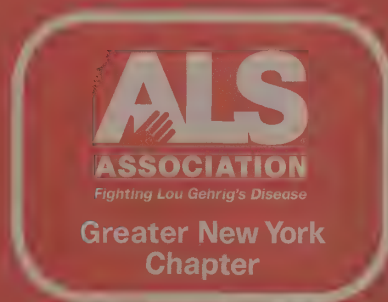


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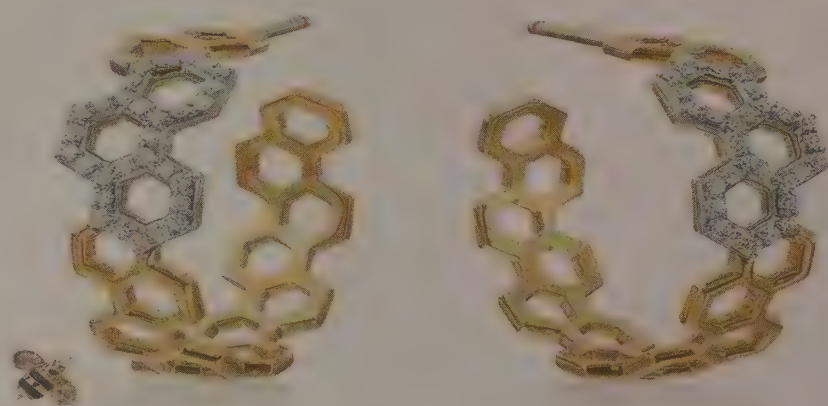
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R&B star Jason Derulo and DJs Hannah Bronfman and Brendan Fallis will headline the VH1 Save the Music Foundation Hamptons Live event on August 8 at a private residence in Sagaponack. Expected attendees include Bobby Flay,



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Albert Einstein was seen on the Hamptons Subway going from Westhampton Beach to Quogue last Thursday carrying a book. It couldn't have been him, though, because he died in 1955. Probably just someone who looks like him.

#### TURNSTILE SURVEILLANCE

Please be advised that as of next Friday, your passing through the turnstiles will also result in your receiving a full body scan looking for weapons. The scan will not result in slowing you down as you rush to make your train. It is just Hampton Subway's way of helping you be safe as you go about your business. Furthermore, if the body scan discovers any health problem not there from the last time you went through, it will send you an email of what is now wrong. Happy traveling.

#### MAN FLUNKS MOTORMAN TEST & SUES

One of the requirements to become a licensed motorman on the Hamptons Subway system is to be able to bring a subway train precisely to a halt with the first of the six cars at the front end of the platform and the last of the six cars at the back of the platform. The subway platforms were designed to receive exactly six cars like this. And having all six cars at all platforms increases our capacity to serve our customers and means less waiting time for you. For us, it means more profits.

No motorman can receive his license without passing this test with a perfect five tries out of five. In the past, we've had fledgling motormen, after instruction, do four out of five tries for awhile, but eventually they get the five/five. It's just a matter of stopping the lead car, in which they sit, at exactly the end of the platform. The rest just follow. In any case, Bertram T. Hennington, a man who has just moved to these parts from Amityville, flunked this test with either zero out of six or one out of six over and over again. We worked with him for days to get him through this. He passed a sobriety test. He passed the eye test. He didn't appear to have any physical disabilities. So, reluctantly, we had to tell him he could not be a motorman for Hamptons Subway. As a result of this, he has sued us for \$10 million, claiming his rights have been violated and that the reason he has been turned away is due to his religion, his race, his sexual orientation his ethnic background, his political affiliation, his anxiety level and his weight. We believe this lawsuit is without merit and intend to defend it vigorously.

#### TRANSFERS EXPLAINED

Customers know that when you swipe your card to get through the turnstiles, you get a transfer, which is for your leaving the subway system but then returning to ride on the system later that same day without further charge. It may have been the way we did it when we first introduced

the transfer policy five years ago, but over the years, for one reason or another, we've had to shorten the time that a transfer is good for. We regret that we've never made any public announcement about this. By last spring, the time frame was one hour but now complaints have rolled in as people notice we have shortened it to 30 minutes. But seriously, how long does it take for you to do whatever you have to do between rides?

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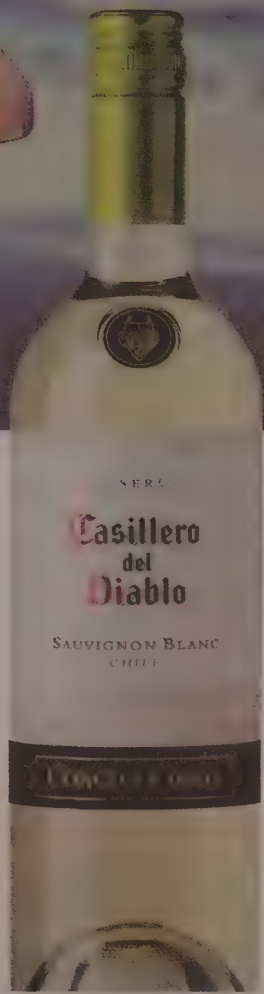


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## POLICE BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

### ARRESTING DEVELOPMENT

Responding to public outcry over the chaos and lawlessness that has plagued Montauk this summer, the Hamptons Police announced on Friday that every man, woman and child currently occupying the hamlet was under arrest until further notice. Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch clarified: "This is a serious crackdown on the widespread misbehavior we've been seeing this summer. Everybody in Montauk is officially in police custody and under arrest. Those who enter the hamlet, whether by train, car, boat, bicycle, or on foot are henceforth in police custody and under arrest. Those who exit the hamlet, whether by train, car, boat, bicycle, or on foot, are no longer in police custody, nor are they under arrest. But if they come back, they will be under arrest again." Hirsch reported that four Hamptons Police officers were on duty to guard the inmates of Montauk. Asked about what restrictions pertain to the occupants of Montauk as a result of their being under arrest, Hirsch became visibly irate. "What do you think? These people are under arrest—what part of that don't you understand?" Hirsch stated that the occupants of Montauk would remain under arrest until the situation there improves.

### SLAW TRAIN COMING

According to officials, last weekend saw a record number of coleslaw outages across the East End. Emergency shipments of the popular cabbage salad—considered an essential accompaniment to the breaded, fried seafood that is a staple of the local diet—were brought to the region in trucks with police escorts. "It's a problem that's been growing for a long time," explains East End Coleslaw Authority President Angie Salett. "With the surges of weekend visitors to the area, the demand for coleslaw skyrockets. It's gotten to the point where our existing supply systems really can't handle it anymore." A Coleslaw Authority plan, introduced this past spring, to resupply local coleslaw depots by tanker ship, was abandoned after a test run resulted in the accidental foundering of the tanker ship and the leaking of an estimated 25,000 gallons of premium coleslaw into Peconic Bay. The Authority has been in emergency session, and yesterday released a new proposal that it seeks to implement within a few days. According to Authority President Salett, the new system will utilize existing rail lines and employ what are called "slawliners"—high speed, single-car locomotives carrying 1,000-gallon tanks filled with coleslaw—to deliver coleslaw safely and efficiently. "Slawliners have been used safely and effectively in other coastal communities where breaded, fried seafood forms the basis of the native diet," says President Salett. "We foresee no further problems ahead."

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at [DansPapers.com](http://DansPapers.com).



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**The Hamptons Paddle & Party for Pink**

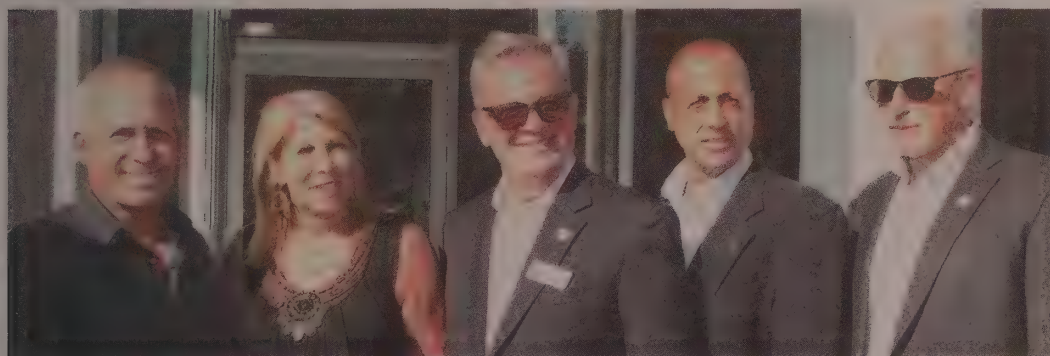
The Hamptons Paddle for Pink hosted more than 200 stand-up paddleboarders at Haven's Beach in Sag Harbor, to benefit the Breast Cancer Research Foundation on Saturday, August 1. Later in the day, the Sunset Party took place at Fairview on Mecox Bay. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez and Barbara Lassen**



1. Evelyn O'Doherty took first place for women in the 6-mile stand-up paddleboard race
2. Stacy Bash-Polley, Tracy Anderson and Maria Baum
3. Fashion designer Nicole Miller
4. Lisa Perry and Lena Dunham
5. Gabby Reece and Laird Hamilton
6. Gwyneth Paltrow

**Gold Coast Bank Hamptons Grand Opening Reception**

Gold Coast Bank held a ribbon cutting and grand opening reception at its new Southampton location on Friday, July 31. John C. Tsunis, CEO of Gold Coast Bank, welcomed attendees and thanked everyone for their support. **Photograph by Barbara Lassen**



Gold Coast Bank Directors Joseph G. Farrell, Dottie Herman, John C. Tsunis and James P. Johnis join Cristofer Damianos, Gold Coast Bank Organizer and Director and principal in Damianos Realty Group LLC

**Perlman Music Benefit**

Perlman Music Program held its summer benefit on last Friday celebrating 15 years on Shelter Island. Attendees were graced with a concert performed by its students. **Photograph by Jennifer Meihof**

Toby and Itzhak Perlman, founders of Perlman Music Program

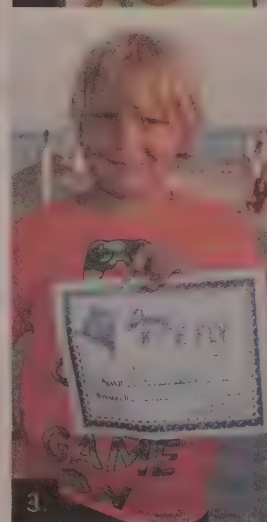
**Brooke Shields Book Signing at Urban Zen**

On the last day of July, Sag Harbor's Urban Zen hosted a book signing featuring Brooke Shields with *There Was a Little Girl, The Real Story of My Mother and Me*. **Photograph by Daniel Gonzalez**

Brooke Shields

**Dan's Kite Fly 2015**

The 43rd Dan's Kite Fly was held on Sunday, August 2, at Sagg Main Beach in Sagaponack. The beautiful weather was the perfect setting for all of the colorful kites. See more photos at DansPapers.com. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**



1. Lexi, age 2, and Sloan, age 5, proudly showed off their brother's award for Youngest Kite Flyer
2. Hudson, age 6, made his kite using a cover from an issue of *Dan's Papers*
3. Miles, age 7, is all smiles as he holds his certificate for Highest Flying Kite

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cancer. The foundation held a paddleboard race in the morning, and boards designed by celebrities were auctioned at the party. Celebs attending included **Matt Lauer**, *Girls* star **Lena Dunham**, **Tracy Anderson**, **Laird Hamilton** and pro volleyball player **Gabby Reece**, who, even in flat shoes, towered above everyone. Also among the notables were **Jayne Jamison**, publisher of *Oprah* magazine, **Michael Clinton**, president of marketing and publishing director of Hearst magazines, and Estee Lauder exec **Jane Hertzmark**. Hertzman's husband, **Dr. Clifford Hudis**, chief of Breast Medicine Service at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and chairman of the Scientific Advisory Committee, shared the latest research, which emphasizes that the best prevention is keeping weight off. Diet—and exercise! Showing that staying in shape can be fun, **Nile Rogers**, of the band Chic, mobilized the crowd with his vintage disco tunes (“Good Times” and “Le Freak”) before **Brendan Fallis** got 'em out boogying on the dance floor. The performance by **The Copper Colburn Family of Hawaiian Fire Dancers** had everyone wondering which is more dangerous—swallowing fire or straddling it—the latter garnered more gasps. The bash helped raise more than \$1.6 million for the Breast Cancer Research Foundation. See photos on page 39.

Congratulations, **Lauren Bush Lauren** and **David Lauren**! The happy Hamptons couple, married at **Ralph Lauren's** Colorado ranch in 2011, announced that they're expecting their first child.

*The Young Pope*, an upcoming HBO miniseries starring **Diane Keaton** and **Jude Law**, filmed in Wading River last Wednesday. The show used Lewin Farms on Hulse Landing Road for a scene requiring a natural, isolated backdrop.

*The Lufthansa Heist*, by Amagansett author **Daniel Simone**, was released on August 1. In collaboration with the late Henry Hill, one of the organizers of the infamous burglary, Simone gives tells the story of the largest unrecovered cash haul in history, and Hill contributes previously unveiled details. See story on page 53.

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Dan Rattiner and Jeb Bush

Courtesy Dan Rattiner

# Jeb Bush in Georgica

*Next Come Marc Rubio, Lindsey Graham and Hillary Clinton*

BY DAN RATTINER

**P**residential candidates often come out to the Hamptons to private homes this time of year to fundraise. The reason is, to paraphrase bank robber Willie Sutton, it's because "that's where the money is."

Usually you don't hear about such fundraisers. People are invited by invitation. When I was invited this way to meet Jeb Bush the other day, the first thought I had was whether protesters would mess things up. We have had that happen. Currently there is a lawsuit filed by people who claim their civil rights were violated when they were not permitted to sail out onto Georgica Pond holding signs to protest a visit by Mitt Romney three years ago. Also, they were abused and should be entitled to damages.

For these reasons and others, I will not tell you where it was that I got to hear Jeb Bush speak to a small crowd of "brunchers" who paid thousands of dollars each for that privilege. And I should say I was there not as a supporter, but as a guest of the host, who is a personal friend. He felt meeting Jeb might give me something to think about. I edit a newspaper, after all.

About 50 of us stood behind a house on a beautifully landscaped lawn overlooking a pond. We were eating bacon and eggs, brioche,

bagels and coffee when Jeb arrived. Swans were swimming around.

"Now I know what people mean when they say they love the Hamptons," Jeb said, talking into a PA system. "I worked in New York once. On a Friday, people were always in a hurry to leave early to get out of the city. This is why."

Jeb Bush would be one of the tallest presidents ever if he were elected. I'm 5'8". Standing next to him, talking to him, he was more than a head taller. But he leans down. He's also gentle, amiable and very pleasant and easygoing. And though he is not inspirational, he is genuine.

"I'll tell you something. We came into town about 5 a.m. Downtown, there were about 50 people doing landscaping, making things nice. All of them were illegal."

There was no malice in this. Just the fact. Bush described what he would do about immigration. He would keep new illegals from coming across the border, in some cases, by building a wall. He'd deport undesirables. Others though, he would want to "come out of the shadows." He would give them residency cards, work permits, have them pay taxes and be allowed to stay, though not to receive government services. To become citizens, they'd have to get to the back of the line.

"It's not all about citizenship," he said. "People

are here for many reasons. During the Reagan Administration, the President offered a two-year amnesty. Everyone illegal was welcome to step forward and become a citizen. But only 40% did. Surprising, isn't it?"

People say Jeb Bush is very conservative. He is, but he also listens and seems open to compromise. He is not a favorite of the Tea Party.

I asked Jeb what he was proudest about during his eight years as Governor of Florida.

"I'm best known for what I did in improving education," he said. "You could read about it."

I did. He favors Common Core, testing, teachers and administrators taking responsibility, but he fought to prevent certain students getting scholarships for any reason other than good grades, and succeeded in that in Florida. There are fewer African-Americans in colleges by percentage than when he came. He fought a ballot initiative that would limit classroom size to 25 pupils. He tried to close a library at Florida State and transfer the books to a private college. He lost both those fights.

He talked about finances. When he became governor, he said, he faced a deficit in the budget left to him by his predecessor. There was only a billion dollars (Cont'd on next page)



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## Jeb *(Continued from previous page)*

in reserves. When he left after eight years, he had eight balanced budgets, he had reduced taxes and he had \$10 billion in reserve. He'd also grown the economy by a greater percentage than any other state except California.

Prosperity is very important to him. His goal, he said, is to increase America's annual growth rate from its current 2% to 4%. He would reduce government regulation. He would unleash American business. And that would cause increased prosperity for all. Greatness lies ahead.

"The rich today are out of the recession," he said. "But for everybody else it isn't. And it's hard to start a business. To start a business in California, you have to buy two different \$800 business permits. Most people starting a small business do so with about \$10,000. For \$1,600, you get nothing. Why do that?"

Jeb said he would repeal Obamacare, if he could, but he doesn't think that will happen. If it were repealed, though, he would replace it with "disaster" coverage. He said that when a sickness could destroy a person or his family financially, the government should step in.

It wasn't clear to me if he meant just certain people would get this coverage or if everybody would. When I had a chance, I asked him.

"I meant everybody," he said.

He talked about America's place in the world. He said we are pulling back and so others are stepping forward to fill the void. He said we should lead. Leading from behind is not leadership. He would, he said, spend lots of money to rebuild the military.

"What countries do we have better relationships with since Obama became President?" he asked. "I think three. Iran, Myanmar, maybe half for India. That's it. We should be strengthening relationships with our friends, not our enemies."

He said he would create as much communication as he could with China, but it would be at arms length. He would make it very clear we had Japan's back, and we had South Korea's back. It was a belligerent stance. And personally I found myself at odds with him about this. President Obama in my view has done a remarkable job with foreign policy, using sanctions and persuasion rather than invasion

and war. There have been no large American military casualties on Obama's watch. America doesn't have to run everything, or else.

Bush didn't talk at all about "pro-life" or "women's rights," but when I read about it later I learned he was very pro-life. On the other hand, in Florida, abortion is only prohibited after 24 weeks of pregnancy when doctors say a fetus passes a "pain threshold." This is not protecting an unborn from the beginning.

I also learned in reading up on him that Jeb is opposed to gay marriage. He has said you have to balance the views of those who believe in the sanctity of a traditional marriage—it's in the Bible—with those who support gay marriage. But because there is separation of church and state, I think this thinking is flawed.

When I've met presidential candidates before, I have always come away star-struck for a week. They had these stump speeches. I did not come away from meeting Jeb Bush feeling that way. What I did think is that if he were President, he wouldn't screw it up any. He might turn the country to the right for sure. But he wasn't a nut case. 🐢

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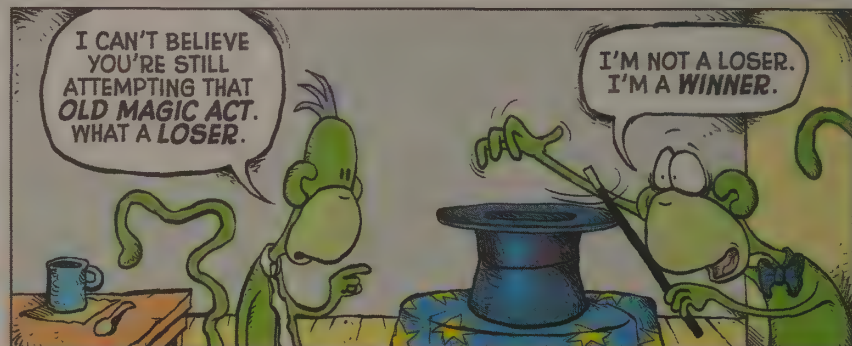
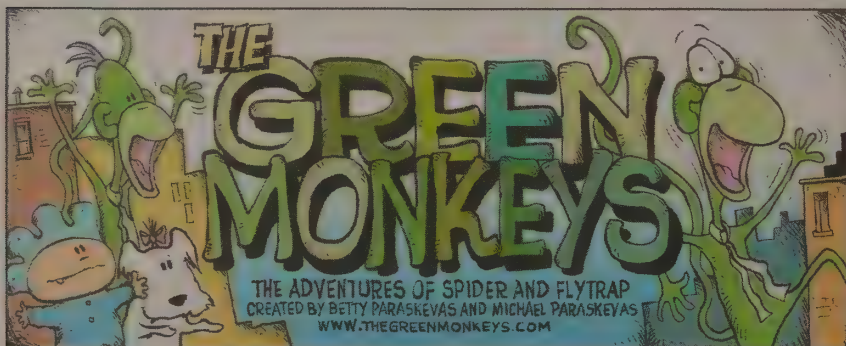
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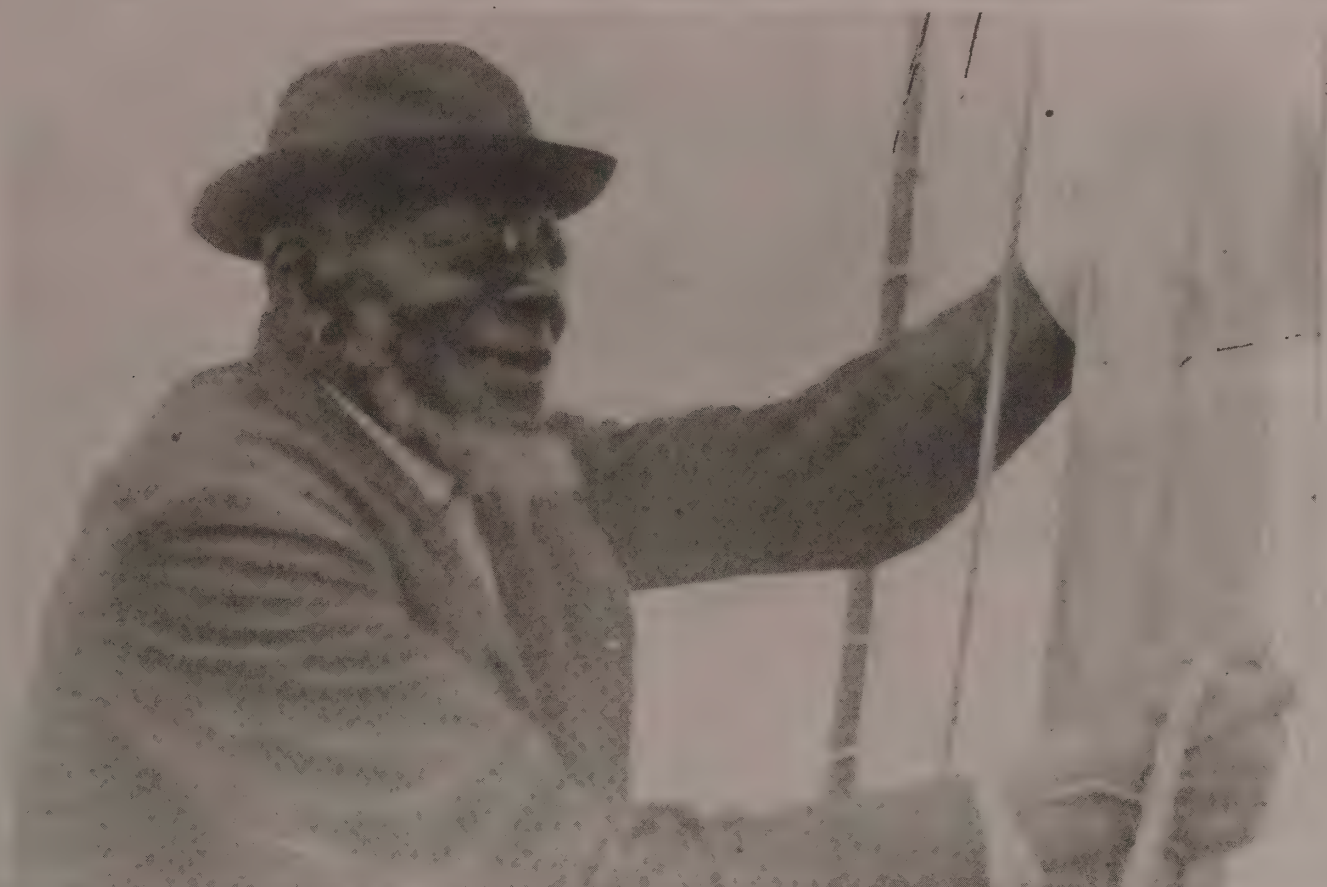
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Pyrrhus Concer at the mast of his ferry boat

# Flippers

## *Poxabogue Golf, Southampton Bath & Tennis and the Concer House*

BY DAN RATTINER

One of the classic ways for a developer to make a few million dollars is to buy a property that, for one reason or another, is undervalued, then put it up for sale at twice the amount and then, without having done anything to the property, sell it to collect the difference. Doing this is called a flip.

When this is done in the private sector, you don't really hear about it. It's crummy, but it's legal. But when the property is a respected community institution, it's another matter.

During my long half-century tenure I've seen a few of these very public flips. They make me angry. Why mess with something that's for the public good?

One involved the Poxabogue Golf Club in Sagaponack. It had been created as a public golf course by a prominent local family years ago. But by 1999, the last surviving member of that family, a woman, lay critically ill. In that desperate situation, three developers approached her and offered her a million dollars for the golf course property. She didn't take it, but after her death, her estate did.

The property might have been worth just a million as a little nine-hole golf course, but it was worth about five times that as 26 building lots, or the prospect of 26 building lots replacing the golf course. Much of the public used it. The Town, much to its discredit, had neglected to re-zone the land to prevent that happening. So the developers presented the town with a plan showing little dotted lines where all the homes would be, and the result of this was that the Town of East Hampton and the Town of Southampton—this property is near the property line so both townsfolk use it—chipped in and bought it for about \$6 million. The developers divided the profit up by three and walked away.

Another "flip" occurred one year at the Southampton Bath and Tennis Club, which sits oceanfront on Gin Lane in that town. It had been created years before as a beach club for the local merchants and professional people of Southampton who had been denied membership in the exclusive Southampton Bathing Association. The dues weren't much.

In this situation, along came wealthy "new money" city woman Denise Rich who partnered

with an attorney named Tom Golub to buy the place for \$7.25 million from the then-owner who was in desperate financial need. She announced that everybody would have to leave. She would be making it her new private home. The members of the club ordered themselves to charge a \$50,000 assessment to each member and then raise all the dues by a huge, untold amount every year that would be enough for Rich and Golub to immediately walk away with several million dollars each. Mrs. Rich, by the way, was often seen at the club after that. The buyback including a lifetime membership for her.

An account of that flip, as seen from the inside, told to me Wilbur Ross, is in my new book *In the Hamptons 4Ever*, which is now on sale everywhere books are sold.

At the present time, this community is celebrating the "saving" of a house in the center of town which, for a long time in the 19th century, had been the home of a former Southampton-born slave named Pyrrhus Concer. For many years his home had not needed saving. It was located exactly where it had originally been built, on .82 acres just across Pond Lane, less than 100 feet from (Cont'd on next page)



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# Flippers *(Cont'd from previous page)*



Lake Agawam back in the day

the headwaters of Lake Agawam, adjacent to Monument Square at the foot of Jobs Lane. No other structures were on the property. And everyone believed that this home was on the list of historic properties created by a historian in 1979 when he went around town creating the list. You couldn't tear down a historic property. Trouble was—and the town was unaware of this—that long ago historian never put it on the list. Not important enough. Who thought African American artifacts out here were important half a century ago?

This came to light when the new owners of the property—David Hermer and Silvia Campo had bought it in 2013—made a presentation to the Architectural Review Board in January of 2014 to tear down the home of Pyrrhus Concer so they could build a new home there. The presentation included a report made by historian Zach Studenroth—that found the home didn't exist on the list so it was lacked the historical significance to be preserved.

"That study had been funded by the Village," Mayor Epley told me recently. "But I had not known he had filed the report. So that was the first I heard about it. There was nothing we could do." What they did do, however, with huge community pushback in late 2013, was reject the application. As a result, the applicants sued for \$10 million.

The following spring, Assemblyman Fred Thiele Jr., of Sag Harbor declared March 17 Pyrrhus Concer Day in New York State to honor the 200th anniversary of Mr. Concer's birth.

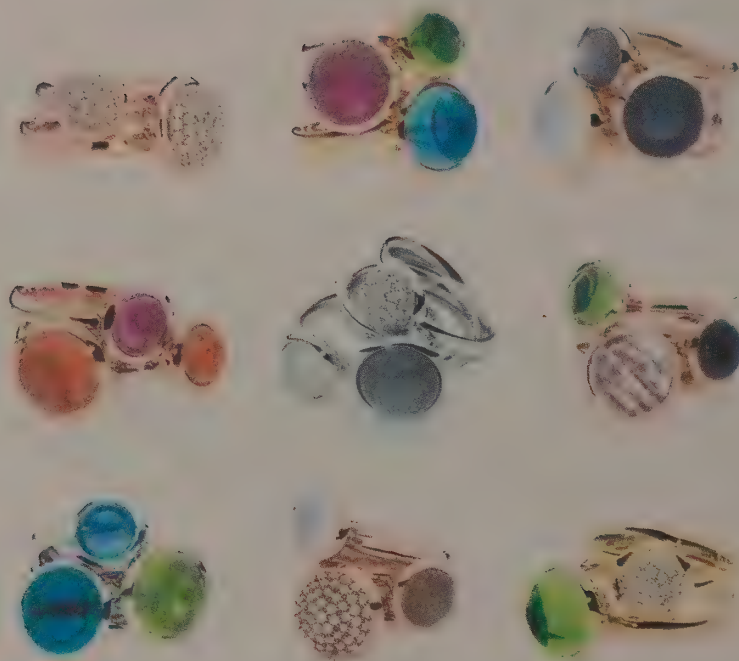
It might be interesting at this point to describe the life of Pyrrhus Concer. He was born in 1814 to Violet Williams as the property of a Southampton farmer named Nathan Cooper. He was sold at the age of 5 to Charles Pelletreau for \$25. (The Pelletreau family were silversmiths in town). And at the age of 23—10 years after the State of New York abolished slavery—he was freed.

Concer became a crew member of a whaling boat out of Sag Harbor and in 1845, he became what many believe to be the first African American to ever come ashore in Japan. Four years later, he left off whaling and went to San Francisco in search of gold. Sometime after that, however, he returned to Southampton and went into business. From about 1850 until 1897, he ran a ferryboat during the summer that sailed beachgoers across Lake Agawam from a dock near his house to a dock on the other side of the lake across from the ocean bathing beach. He charged 10 cents. When he died, at the age of 83, his obituary in the local paper described him as one of the most respected residents of the village.

How to resolve the situation? Hermer and Campo told the Mayor they just wanted to have a beautiful new private home for themselves there. The application showed a large McMansion of 5,700 square feet with a swimming pool and pool house. An existing accessory cottage would be moved to the back of the lot for guests. The Village had no legal leg to stand on. So rather than lose later at great expense, Mayor Epley made the decision to negotiate as best he could and then let the application proceed. The project was thus approved by the Architectural Review Board in May of 2014 to much distress on the part of the citizenry, with the caveat that

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# Mom & the Share House

*A Shout Out to My Mom, Who Won Every Baking Contest She Ever Entered*

BY DAN RATTINER

Somebody showed me the front page of the *East Hampton Star* last week. The lead article is entitled "SHARE HOUSE NIGHTMARE IN MONTAUK" and recounts how the police have tracked down an illegal share-house with mattresses all over the place on Kettle Hole Road in that town.

It happened because a man, caught drunk driving one night in that town, told the judge at his arraignment he was the share house manager at 37 Kettle Hole Road and he took the police to that place where that is indeed what they say they found so they are taking appropriate actions. In the second paragraph of that story, right there on the front page, my mother is named.

My parents' house was on Kettle Hole Road. I don't remember the number. Come to think of it, the fire department hadn't put numbers on houses in Montauk then. Was it possible? The last time my mother was mentioned in the *Star* was when she had a recipe for rugelach in a village cookbook. What the hell was she up

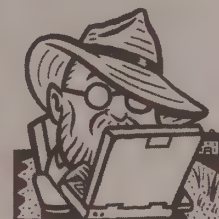
to now? And furthermore, she died at the age of 94 in 2005.

Turns out that the two owners of the house, Dr. Marie Savard and Dr. Bradley W. Fenton, "Have owned the four-bedroom house at 37 Kettle Hole Road since buying it about 18 years ago from its original owner, Jeanette Rattiner."

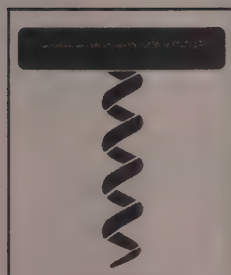
Aha!

"This is the biggest mistake we ever made," Dr. Savard said, according to the *Star*. The week before Memorial Day, they had rented out their house to what they thought would be just two young men, the *Star* article said, one from West Islip and one from Lake Grove. And now it had come to THIS!

I have so many fond memories of that house. I was married out on the front deck, which, as the *Star* describes, has a wonderful sunset view out over Fort Pond Bay. After we took our vows, my bride and I were driven in a limo out to the end of the dock at Duryea's Lobster House on Old Town Road, where we boarded a reconstructed old wooden sloop with a five-man crew and from there headed out into the sunset of the bay and then up and (Cont'd on next page)



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around to Sag Harbor, where we were met at Long Wharf by Ted Conklin in his white Rolls-Royce. He then drove us the short distance to the American Hotel, which he owned then and does now, for a great feast in our honor.

I remember other things. When the house was built in 1977, my parents wanted something modern and so hired famed architect Frank Hollenbeck to design something all glass, with high ceilings to sit high up above a concrete basement on the brow of the hill—the first house ever built in the Kettle Hole section—to look out from that perch at that sunset view. It was only one story high, but boy was it beautiful.

Before we moved in, my now-notorious mother asked for and got a small bathroom

**Ossorio was contemporary with Jackson Pollock and Willem de Kooning, and his work had been collected by many major museums.**

and shower built in that basement. The basement was a two-car garage and some storerooms, and the driveway went down a little hill there in the back and you just drove into the garage and the garage door came down behind you.

My dad was a pharmacist, but also a fisherman. He often came home wet from the sea, with fish in a bucket. My

mom wanted him and the fish all washed and cleaned before he came upstairs into the fashionably decorated baronial living room.

Ah, the shame of it all! According to the article, there had been partition walls built down there in the basement to turn the two-car garage and the storerooms into multiple rentable units. The renters agreed the partitions had once been there, but by request of the fire department they had been removed before the summer began, the article said.

Well, they couldn't remove that basement shower and bathroom, let me tell you.

Why the *East Hampton Star* mentions somebody's name so totally irrelevant in a story about a police raid I do not know, but they have done it before.

I think, in a way, it is an acknowledgment of a certain amount—not too much mind you—of a celebrity status to the name "Rattiner." Had this taken place in a house that had been owned by some Hofsenhausers, to pick a name from the phone book, I doubt they would have been mentioned as having been the owners 18 years before who sold it to Savard and Fenton. But if the house had been owned by, for instance, Mick Jagger, his name would have gone all the way up to the headline. It would read SHARE HOUSE 'NIGHTMARE' AT MICK JAGGER'S FORMER HOME.

At the level in this story, the *Star* has therefore bestowed a "B" celebrity status on Rattiner.

I mentioned they have done this before.

A long time ago, a prominent painter named Alfonso Ossorio lived on a 57-acre estate waterfront on Georgica Pond. Ossorio was contemporary with Jackson Pollock and Willem de Kooning, and like them, his work had been collected by many major museums. In 1961 he was included in a show at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. An authentic Ossorio today will fetch millions.

Ossorio died in 1990. The *Star* ran a lengthy obituary. In it they said he had left his house to his longtime lover and partner, dancer Ted Dragon. But then after listing the many accomplishments of Mr. Ossorio in his lifetime, they talked about Ted Dragon. He had been arrested for stealing antique chairs 40 years earlier, something they had reported back when he did it. Remember that?

There was no social media then. The *Star* was inundated with letters to the editor saying shame on you for writing about a long-ago crime of Mr. Dragon at the time of the death of the very beloved Mr. Ossorio.

But The *Star* was not done with this story. More than 20 years later, in 2011, Ted Dragon died at the estate. And in DRAGON'S obituary, they once again mentioned him stealing antique chairs in 1950, although this time they were able to report on the big rumpus it had made in their paper when his lover had died in 1990.

So what I am saying is that what Dragon was to Ossorio, Rattiner would be to Jagger. Something like that. To the *East Hampton Star* anyway.

Well, it's something. Or maybe it's what David and Dan Rattiner are to Jeanette Rattiner, a woman who in her lifetime never entered a baking contest she didn't win. 🍪



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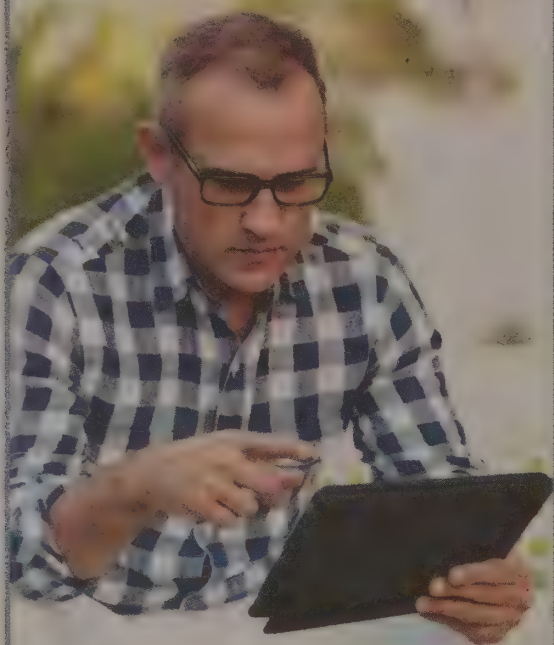
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Everyone is talking about Gurney's Montauk (290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk; 631-668-2345) on The End these days. Many of the rooms in this expansive, beachside resort offer private verandas with ocean views, and all accommodate guests with one or more flat-screen TVs, iPod radios and Wi-Fi. Guests can make the most of their time by kicking back on the beach, relaxing at the Seawater Spa or attending one of Gurney's many events.

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Feel better, **Kelly Ripa**! After injuring her foot during a dance class last week, the Water Mill resident and *Live!* co-host was forced to swap her beloved high heels for a walking boot and crutches.

Sag Harbor resident **Jennifer Morgan** competed on ABC's *Jeopardy!* last Wednesday. Morgan is a publishing project manager at the Ross School in East Hampton.

Most exclusive invitation in the Hamptons? Wölffer Estate Vineyards winemaker and partner **Roman Roth** is planning a special dinner for just 30 area nonprofit supporters. The dinner is being billed as "Raiding the Winemaker's Cellar" and will, of course, feature expert wine pairings and will close with desserts prepared by *Dan's Papers* "Hamptons Epicure" columnist **Stacy Dermont**. See related story on page 64.

**Nick Watt**, a former reporter for *The Southampton Press*, will explore the people and culture of the South Fork in *Watt's World*, a new show on the Travel Channel. Watts' in-depth look at the Hamptons airs August 11. See story on page 71.

**Betsey Johnson** is once again holding her designer yard sale in East Hampton this weekend. See details on page 77.

Linda Scott, creator of "Stargazer," the giant red metal deer sculpture that greets travelers along the road to Manorville, passed away last week.

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# Geoffrey Zakarian Hits the Dan's Papers Foodie Trifecta

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Dan's Harvest East End returns to McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue on August 22. The event brings together 40-plus East End winemakers and more than 30 top regional chefs for an extravagant night of sipping and tasting. Keeping the festivities lively will be celebrity chef Geoffrey Zakarian, co-host of Food Network's *The Kitchen* and judge on *Chopped*. Zakarian has the esteemed honor of being the first celebrity host of all three Dan's Taste of Summer events—he achieved the hat trick as the host of the inaugural Dan's GrillHampton in 2013 and co-hosting Dan's Taste of Two Forks with his *Kitchen* co-star Katie Lee in 2014. Zakarian's recently released cookbook *My Perfect Pantry* showcases 150 recipes that can be created from items most often found in peoples' pantries. Here, the culinary guru behind the Palm Court, The National and The Lambs Club in Manhattan, among others nationwide, dishes on the culinary culture of the East End and the importance of eating local.



**You've hosted Dan's GrillHampton, Dan's Taste of Two Forks and are now heading to Dan's Harvest East End. Can you comment on the unique aspects of hosting events out east?**

Well, aside from the obvious beauty of the location, it's a great opportunity to see the continued growth and quality of the Hamptons food and beverage scene.

**What are you most looking forward to the night of Harvest?**

It's all about the chefs and people who make the food and wine. Period. Their dedication, and their passion. I love hearing their stories, actually.

**What does it mean for the East End wine industry to have some of the world's most renowned chefs in such close proximity?**

Like bread and butter! A perfect marriage.

**One food or dish everyone should try at least once in life?**

Humble pie

**What does the word "local" meant to you, and why is eating local so important?**

Local should and has to mean the best. It can't be a buzzword to throw around cheaply, so when I do local, I consider it synonymous with the absolute best.

**Can you talk about your cookbook *My Perfect Pantry* and some of your favorite summer produce?**

Well, we tried hard, and I believe succeeded, in really organizing and explaining the importance of a simple but well stocked pantry. My favorites are mostly all fruits! Peaches, plums, apricots and of course, tomatoes!

**What is the best pairing of food and East End wine?**

Rosé and local striped bass.



**What are some of your favorite summer wines?**

Champagne any time, rosé, followed by some more rosé. 🍷

*Dan's Harvest East End, the food-and-wine classic, is on August 22 at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. Hosted by celebrity chef Geoffrey Zakarian, the event showcases*

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# Hanging in the Hamptons, Then and Now

BY CRAIG CARTON

There isn't a whole lot on this earth that would be worth sitting in three to four hours of traffic every single Friday and then again every single Sunday for 8-10 weeks. Of the things that come to mind, few of them can be printed and the others involve all-you-can-eat mint chocolate chip dreams I have had since I was a kid.

The one thing that always did seem worth it—and now, 40 years since I first experienced it, still does—is driving from New York to the Hamptons, and for me, specifically Southampton.

From the time I was 7, my parents, frugal to their core, made it a must-do annual event for the Cartons to trek to Southampton. Those car trips, although loathsome, were the fabric of our youth and something that kids today don't get to enjoy. Games like Who Am I Thinking Of, 21 Questions, Punch Buggy and the invariable Dad He's Breathing on Me Make Him Stop—which was the game most played by my brother and sister and I.

By the time we got to Route 27 and the windows were lowered, you could smell the beach and the day-long freedom it meant. The beach and the ocean stood for something, for good times and great memories, and I have Southampton to thank for that, and my parents, too, for exposing us to that.

The number one iconic landmark for us was always the Lobster Inn. We'd eat there every

trip on the second night of a four-day weekend and IT NEVER FAILED TO DELIVER. I didn't even like lobster, but I loved going to The Inn for the experience and seeing the lobsters swimming in the tank out front. Even I could catch one in there, I always thought.

We stayed just up the street at a place now called the Bentley, and sometimes we stayed at the Wyndham a little further into Southampton. Regardless of where we stayed, it was a special, magical weekend. We all shared one room, meaning five of us lived together, and even that was fun. My dad taught us how to play hearts and poker and bridge in those motels, and we taught him and my mom how to play Handheld Electronic Football.

We always went to Coopers Beach and tried to get as close to the water as possible, because my parents seemed to get some sick joy out of having to move their stuff and all of ours back 25 feet as the tide rolled in. Always the best part of any beach day was pre-dusk—as the beach emptied and the wind blew a little stronger, we would make our way to the lifeguards stand and begin our ascent to the top of the chair with every intention of jumping to the sand below. My kids do the same thing today, and I am hopeful that their kids will, too.

My parents moved to Southampton about 10 years ago because they never forgot how




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much they loved those four-day weekends. It says a lot about a place for two 65-plus-year-olds to up and move there without telling their kids—and oh, by the way, to a place they never spent more than four days at a time. Either they didn't want us to know or they just wanted to hide out from us—and what better place to do that than the Hamptons?

Forty years later I too have maintained my love of the Hamptons, and I, like many of you, still love the slow car ride towards Dune Road and trying to figure out who lives in what house and how much they cost. The fact that I am now blessed in being able to host Hanging in the Hamptons with Edwin McCain, a big charity event for my TicTocStop Foundation—which has as its main charter a goal of making life better for kids with Tourette's—is surreal and something I never could have imagined would happen.

Craig Carton is the cohost, with Boomer Esiason, of "The Boomer and Carton Show" on 660 WFAN. He hosts Hanging in the Hamptons on Saturday, August 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Marlowe and Eric Bamberger in Sag Harbor. Every dollar raised will go toward clinical research and Camp Carton, the only fully funded sleep-away camp for kids with Tourette's in America. For tickets and more information, visit [tictocstop.com](http://tictocstop.com).




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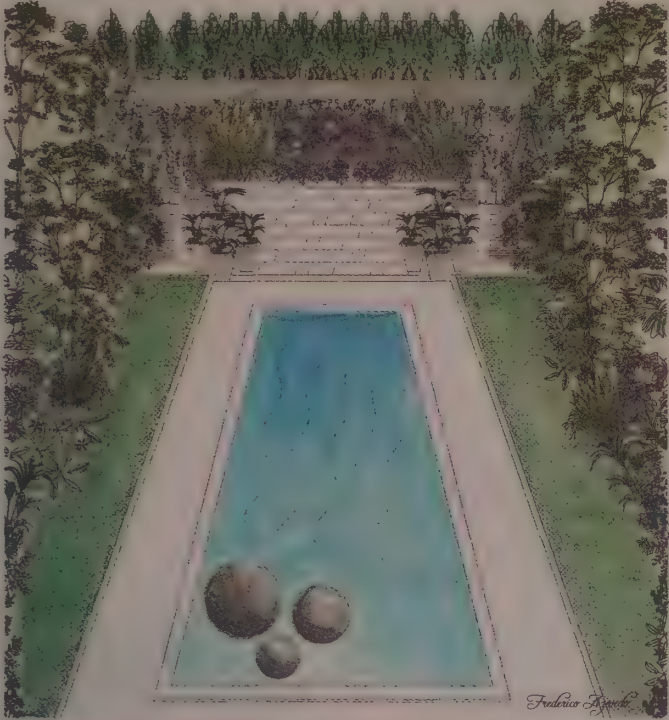
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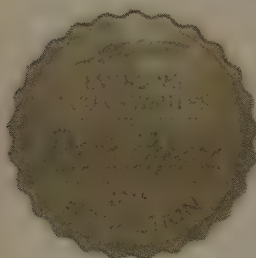
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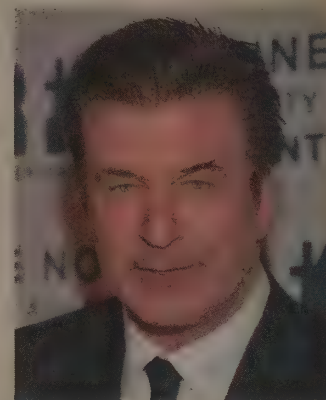
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# Who's Here

BY DAN RATTINER

Amagansett resident Daniel Simone has spent the last five years researching and writing the account of a very famous robbery, known as The Lufthansa Heist, in which \$6 million was stolen from an airport warehouse cargo building owned by that airline at JFK Airport in 1979. The heist was accomplished by six armed men wearing ski masks in the middle of the night at that facility, the money was never found, and how they went about it and what happened that night was told to Simone by one of those involved with the heist, a man named Henry Hill, who Simone partnered with in writing this book. Henry Hill is immortalized in Martin Scorsese's blockbuster film, *Goodfellas*. In this movie, Ray Liotta portrays Hill. Interestingly, Alec Baldwin had auditioned for this role, but the part ultimately went to Liotta. Among other things, the man who masterminded this robbery, Jimmy "The Gent" Burke, an associate of the mafia at the time, subsequently arranged for the killing of 13 people involved in the heist—including wives and friends—in order to keep people's mouths shut. The \$6 million has never been found. And no one has been convicted of the crime, except a Lufthansa shipping agent, Louis Werner, who was the insider who provided vital information to the robbers.

The book, called *The Lufthansa Heist*, came out last week, published by Rowman & Littlefield, who has paid a large advance to Simone for his work and who, for the occasion of its publication has arranged for "a promotional table" space on every Barnes & Noble bookstore in America for the month of August. You are going to hear about this book. My wife started reading an advance copy yesterday, just to get a taste of it. I asked if I could read it. She says she wants to finish it first.

I interviewed Simone at the home where he lives near Further Lane with his wife Brenda. He was born and spent the first six years of his life in Bari, a small port town on the Adriatic Coast of Italy. At age six, his parents brought him to America. Simone's father was a barber. He was a barber in Bari and after a severe recession occurred in Italy, he emigrated to New York City and was a barber here.

"My father's shop was on Seventh Avenue," Simone told me. "This was across from the Ed Sullivan Theater. And so he would come home and tell stories about cutting the hair of Mitch Miller, Frankie Valli, Alan King, William B. Williams, Larry Storch and Jackie Mason. On Saturdays, when I was a boy, he'd take me to the barbershop to brush off the customers. I remember Alan King was a big tipper. He always gave me a silver dollar tip."

The Simones settled in an apartment in Flushing, Queens. Simone was an only child. Raised in this Italian-American household and knowing he was born in Italy, Simone always thought of himself as an Italian.

When he was about 15 years old and in high school, the Vietnam War started up. He didn't worry about being drafted though. He was



**Daniel Simone**  
AUTHOR

*After researching an infamous crime, Simone is reaping the benefits of his hard work.*

Italian. Or so he thought. When at age 18 his number came up for the draft, he was surprised so went to the draft board and told them he was not an American citizen. They told him he was in fact a citizen.

"The law was that if my mother became a citizen before I was 14, then I was automatically a citizen too. I knew she had done that. But nobody told me that made me an American. Well it did."

Simone could have become a fulltime soldier, but another option was to stay in school and join the reserves. He thus joined the Air Naval Reserve at Floyd Bennett Field where he was trained for six months to become an aircraft mechanic on the aircraft carrier *Intrepid*. He then remained in the reserves for five years, reporting several times a year for weekend service. Meanwhile, he went off to Farmingdale University and got a Bachelor's Degree in Aerospace and Aircraft Engineering.

"I worked at Grumman in Bethpage for a while on some of the later *Apollo* lunar modules that

landed the Astronauts on the moon surface," he said. He had mastered the technique of Electron Beam Welding, which was then innovative. It is a highly efficient method of fusing two metals with dissimilar properties by using a beam of high-velocity electrons. This facilitated the welding of certain components of the lunar modules that were made of exotic alloys such as titanium.

He was, and still is, a voracious reader. And after his attendance at Farmingdale, and the brief stint at Grumman, he became fascinated with the writings of F. Scott Fitzgerald, John Steinbeck, Truman Capote, Nelson DeMille, and the early works of John Grisham. He was particularly enamored with Truman Capote's technique involving what Capote called "narrative nonfiction." So he continued his education at Long Island University Brooklyn campus where he got a second Bachelor's Degree, this one in English Literature. A semester of law courses followed at St. Johns University in Queens, NY. He thought all things being equal, he would like to make a living as a writer.

Meanwhile, however, Simone had to deal with the present. He left home then and took a job with Boeing. His formal training in aerodynamics and hydraulics qualified him for this position. Boeing was looking for a troubleshooter who could be dispatched to airports around the world to diagnose mechanical malfunctions of airliners made by Boeing that couldn't be resolved by the airline mechanics alone. He spent two years based in Seattle, getting further training and working domestically. Then he was posted to JFK Airport so he could be available for flights to the Caribbean and Europe troubleshooting Boeing aircrafts. This was a dream job. Simone did this for 10 years.

"I was single. I loved it. I would be housed in the hotels where the airline pilots and stewardesses stayed. We were in Barbados, in Paris, Amsterdam, the Bahamas. We'd hang out in the hotel bars. I'd date the stewardesses. I was the guy who had to approve repairs on the planes. Nothing took off until I gave the okay. What this meant, or might have meant, was that a crew could spend two or three more days lounging on a warm beach. What a job."

Simone told me he'd been married three times, the first two times to airline stewardesses, and even the last time, to Brenda, his wife of seven years, who also was a stewardess.

In the interim, he became the father of two boys. He took an apartment on the Upper West Side for a while, left Boeing and went into business for himself becoming, in the 1990s, a real estate speculator, buying land and building luxury homes. He moved to Fort Meyers, Florida for a while, and developed a shopping center and a 55-unit motel. Then he returned to Long Island where he built several houses in the Baxter Estates, adjacent to Sands Point, and several out east, most notably in the Bell Estate in Amagansett. Seeing this beautiful place, he thought he would like to settle out east. This is where he could write.

Simone began to (Continued on next page)



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devote himself fully to writing. He wrote for magazines, wrote a column for *Pulse* called "Between the Lines" where he interviewed authors such as Nelson DeMille, Tom Clavin, Amy Bloom, Walter Mosley, and John Irving, then embarked on writing a book.

It was not the Lufthansa book, however, and in the end, after three years of work between 2003 and 2006, it crashed and burned.

"I felt ready to write a full-length book. My idea was to write true stories in the form of a novel, where I could dramatize scenes, much in the way Truman Capote did in *In Cold Blood*. I also decided that I should be able to write such a story by interviewing the people involved and by collaborating with one of them. I chose as my subject Martin Tankleff. As a 17-year-old,

**"We were astonished. We had just assumed Tankleff would want this. Why wouldn't he? The book was dead."**

he was convicted in 1988 of murdering his parents. It was a sensational story because he was raised in very well to do circumstances in Port Jefferson. He spent 17 years in jail. After exhaustively reinvestigating Tankleff's case, I came to the conclusion he had been wrongly convicted. And in the end, I was right."

Simone's collaborator was Jay Salpeter, a Private Investigator who had worked on the

case and who now would help Simone find out the facts. Salpeter also collaborated with Bruce Barkett, the attorney for Tankleff. In 2004, Simone began to write. And then, just as Simone was finishing his book, Andrew Cuomo, who was then State Attorney General, ordered the case reopened. He thought there had been a terrible mistake.

"This was now 17 years later. Tankleff was now in his 30s, and he told Salpeter—who was practically responsible for having the murder conviction against Tankleff dismissed—that he didn't want to let us use his name in our book."

"We were astonished," Simone said. "We had just assumed he would want this. Why wouldn't he? The book was dead."

Simone was undeterred. He now thought he should try writing about something more nationally well known. The Lufthansa Heist fit that bill. It involved the mafia, which was in his neighborhood when he was a boy, and it involved JFK, which was still in the news about this famous heist five years after it happened, when Simone first went to work there for Boeing.

Simone also knew who would be the perfect collaborator. His name was Henry Hill, a former mafia associate (he and Jimmy Burke could not be formally inducted into the Mafia because they were not of Italian heritage, hence they were merely associates), who after having been busted for drug dealing, turned informant and agreed to tell what he knew about Lufthansa. He wore a wire. He allowed a microphone to be secreted in his car, in his house. In the end, after telling all he knew, he was sponsored by the FBI into the Witness Protection Program so the Mafia would not kill him.

"After that, though, he was expelled from the Witness Protection," Simone told me. "He might have been the only person ever to have that happen to him. He was in there with his wife and kids, but he couldn't keep his mouth shut. In his new identity he'd host a barbeque with neighbors and tell them all about what his previous life of criminalities. After the second time, the FBI said 'Henry, you're on your own.' Henry did an amazing thing. On his own, with his own money and using his real name, he went on tour around the country talking to students in high schools and colleges and warning them not to go down the wrong path as he did. And nobody shot him. He died peacefully three years ago at the age of 68."

Simone told me a remarkable story about Hill.

"With his wire and microphone recording his conversations with some of the underworld people Hill talked to frequently, he kept making reference to the 'the Big Irishman in Albany.' At the time, the Governor of New York was Hugh Carey, and the media had dubbed him 'the Big Irishman in Albany.'"

"The State Investigators became excited at the prospect of ensnaring and prosecuting a governor. Governor Carey was apparently in on this Lufthansa Heist! Without checking further, the District Attorney eagerly offered Hill immunity in exchange for him to identify his cohorts in the narcotics operation. They signed an agreement. Hill would tell all he knew. The District Attorney would drop the state charges against him. And so, the first thing the investigators did when they began debriefing *(Continued on page 56)*

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# Hamptons Apocalypse Redux

BY JOSEPH ANTRETTETTER

“The horror, the horror, the horror,” these words rumbling around in my head, are those from the lips of Colonel Kurtz in the movie *Apocalypse Now*, as he ruminated about the war going on around him. I am hunkered down in the jungle print sheets of my bed, and another type of war has begun.

It is Memorial Day weekend in the Hamptons and the armies of invaders have already infiltrated the countryside. I hear a commotion outside, the screeching of tires, screaming voices. I look through a slit in the blinds. I see a woman, my wife, standing her ground in the middle of the road. She is holding a rock, like a grenade, ready to launch it at a red Porsche convertible that had been marauding up and down the road in front of our house.

Instead of the rock, my wife hurled words as a warning shot across the hood. “Slow down, this isn’t a race track. There are children playing here.” The Porsche driver responded with a barrage of expletives, followed by a derogatory name for the locals: hillbilly hick. Immediately, my wife shot back: “Who are you calling a hillbilly hick? City slicker!”

While I love the sound of f-bombs in the

morning, I didn’t want my wife to be the first prisoner of war. I ran down into the middle of the fracas acting as peacemaker. I told the Porsche driver I had his plate number and that I would be happy to serve it up to Sheriff Andy Taylor, my third cousin twice removed by incest and his faithful Deputy Barney Fife. He paused for a moment, then started laughing and said he didn’t want to end up in the Mayberry lockup, being forced to eat Aunt Bea’s rhubarb pie, then he sped off, chirping his tires and flipping us the bird. I beat a hasty retreat back to my house, trying to figure my next move.

The invasion seemed to be on all fronts, air, sea and land as I heard the helicopters, seaplanes and small jets overhead and the roar of cigarette boats in the distance.

I decided on a reconnaissance mission, headed first down Oak Grove Road to the beach at the end of the block. There I found the RED PORSCHE CONVERTIBLE parked on the front lawn of the house on the bay front, a property known as Summerental. Assembled there was a small cache of wreckreational vehicles, speedboats, jet skis, quads, dirt bikes, all painted the same color as the Porsche. A formidable Red Army seemingly designed for the destruction of the peace and quiet.

As I made my way onto the beachhead and looked out, I could see a slick upon the water. And that smell—you know, the smell

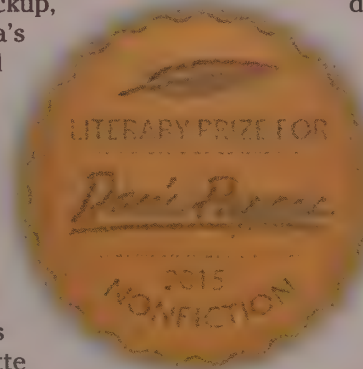
of GASOLINE—it smelled like Victory, their victory over us and the environment.

Discouraged by this scene, I pressed further onto the front lines of Southampton to determine if there were any signs of local life intact. The only ones left were already pressed into servitude. The town had been overrun and was now teeming with hordes of elite forces from Up Island. They seemed determined to occupy the town, not by winning hearts and minds, but by the mere shock and awe of the majesty of their own presence.

Everywhere they were seen marching up and down the sidewalks proudly displaying their badges of honor on their chests, embroidered, not pinned; little alligators, little polo players and many others, the significance of which insinuated one might only “Guess.”

As my heart and the sun sank, I fled through the main artery of the village towards the Western front. All was not quiet. More and more of the invading army of vehicles poured in. A full battalion of foreign luxury cars, Ferraris, Porsches, Bentleys, Mercedes, BMW’s and many other axles of evil, entire divisions pandering to the rich and infamous, relentlessly advancing. Realizing that resistance or surrender were both futile, I wished for another course of action and I longed to escape to another state.

As I proceeded west, to the north, I spied the royal palace of the Burger King. Directly across from there, manifest (Continued on page 58)



Joseph Antretter is a year-round occupier of Southampton, with wife, son and beagle. Bi-species, half capitalist pig, half American dinosaur (*Opressorsaurus-US*). Enjoying guilt-free early retirement, courtesy of the military industrial complex, white privilege and income inequality. Now, full-time patronizer of the arts, climate control advocate, non-Prius owner.





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Hill was to ask him who was "the Big Irishman in Albany."

"Who?"

"He's on your wire. The Big Irishman in Albany."

"That's Jimmy Burke."

"It wasn't Governor Carey?"

"What about the Governor?"

"You mean to tell us that the governor is not the Big Irishman?"

"The Investigators tried to get the agreement rescinded. A judge refused. It stayed." Simone said.

"But you said he went to jail," I said.

"He did years earlier. For extortion. He had been imprisoned in a federal penitentiary for five years."

The Lufthansa Heist came about because a guy from Long Island named Lewis Werner owed his bookmaker \$22,000 for bets he lost. He didn't have the money. The bookie he owed it to was Marty Krugman, an associate of Henry Hill who told Werner to straighten out his debt, or else he'd call in the goons and break his legs.

Werner didn't know what to do. He had a full-time job but it didn't pay much. He was the supervisor of the shipping clerks in the Lufthansa Airlines cargo building at JFK. And then he got an idea. He could settle this debt big time. He told Krugman he could show them a way to get \$5 million dollars out of a vault room in the warehouse where he worked. If he showed him this plan, and Krugman liked it, then he would want the debt forgiven.

The plan he showed was detailed and amazing. On Friday, every week, a plane arrived from Germany filled with millions of dollars in small untraceable bills, all from the American Express Travelers Cheques used by Americans in Europe that week. It would pull up to the Lufthansa cargo building in the afternoon. The money would be taken in canvas bags into the 'high-value vault.' Werner would sign it in. He'd lock it up with

a key and a sophisticated alarm system. Then, later that afternoon, a Brinks truck would arrive, and he'd sign out the money to Brinks who would take the money to American Express.

Lewis Werner assured Krugman he would make himself unavailable to sign out this money when the Brinks truck arrived. After waiting around, maybe even until 5 p.m., the Brinks people would leave and they'd come back on Monday for the cash. That left the weekend. It left a whole weekend to make the heist happen with men in ski masks carrying guns, raiding the place. Best time to do it would be Sunday morning at 3 a.m. when the night manager supervisor with the key to the high-value vault could be overpowered. That's how it would happen.

Marty Krugman, the bookie, told Henry Hill, that he had this plan that couldn't miss. Hill said he didn't want to know any details of it. But he was certain that Jimmy "the Gent" Burke, would be very interested in it. That was Hill's entire connection to this whole thing. He put Marty Krugman in touch with Jimmy, "the Gent" Burke.

The Heist went off just as Lewis Werner said it would. There were minor glitches. Nobody got hurt. Everyone was in ski masks, the money, \$5 million together with \$1 million worth of jewelry, was loaded into a black van, and driven off to a warehouse owned by John Gotti in Maspeth, Queens. There, a white Toyota was waiting. Everything was taken from the black van to the white Toyota. With that done, the van was to be driven to an auto wrecking yard in Queens where, before dawn, people would be waiting to flatten the van.

That went badly. The job of driving the van to the wrecking yard was given to a guy named Stacks Edwards. Stacks saw no reason to go straight there. First, he decided to go to his girlfriend's house in Brooklyn. It was 5 a.m. Filled with excitement and anticipation, he parked in front of a fire hydrant, went upstairs to his beloved, and in the

morning was still fast asleep in his girlfriend's bed when the cops came and saw that the black van matched the description of the van used in the heist and furthermore, there were black ski masks on the front seat. They took fingerprints. They matched those of Stacks Edwards, who had a record. But by the time they did all that, Stacks was dead, having been shot three times in the back of his head by the Mafia.

And so, quietly, the shootings began. Burke engineered them all. And the investigators never got any further than the fire hydrant. In the end, when Hill offered to tell what he knew to keep from going to jail for 30 years on drug charges, it was all a big nothing. Hill knew John Gotti got \$200,000 for the use of his warehouse. He knew that Paul Vario, the head of the Lucchese Family, got a half million dollar tribute, and he knew that Marty Krugman got shot in the head for demanding to be paid \$500,000 for thinking it all up. Other than that he knew nothing. He did not know how the 11 other people got shot. All he did know was what he read in the papers.

There is one other interesting aspect to this story. Although Jim "the Gent" Burke organized this heist and did all the subsequent killing, he also eventually got put away. But it was not because of the Lufthansa Heist. Burke was convicted in a basketball scandal. Burke and Hill had arranged to pay three Boston College basketball stars to make sure that the Boston Eagles either didn't win or won by so little it was under the spread.

"At one point," Simone told me, "when the bookies on the East Coast were suspecting something was going on, Burke and Hill gave \$250,000 in cash to a driver and sent him to Las Vegas, with instructions to place the bets with the Vegas unwitting bookies and wager on the low probability that Boston would not meet the spread.

"So the driver goes to Las Vegas, and when he gets there he calls Hill with bad news. He said he was delayed getting there. The game is already underway. Posting time is over. He can't make the bets. He'd come back to New York now and return the \$250,000 to Jimmy the Gent.

"What the driver did, of course, was place the bets in his own name. He'd won five times that and nobody would ever know. But when he got back, Burke had him on the hit list."

I asked Simone what he was now working on.

"In 1972, eight armed bandits took, under siege, the Pierre Hotel in New York City late at night on New Year's Eve, rounded up the staff and held everybody hostage while they ransacked the hotel's safe deposit boxes. They got away with \$28 million. One of the bandits, who's currently in the Witness Protection Program for an unrelated matter, is still alive and I am collaborating with him."

The kids are grown. One is 24 and living in Florida, the other is 21 and living in San Francisco. Brenda Simone now owns and runs an Allstate Insurance Agency. The couple summers in Amagansett and winters in Port Washington.

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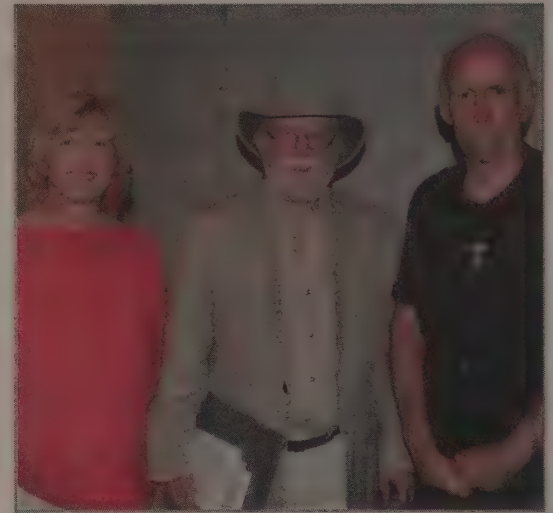
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before me as if by destiny, lie the place of my longing, one that would take me to salvation, sanctuary and escape: the State of Intoxication. There, huddled together in one long steel building lie a sacred store of spirits that would blur my visions of horror and distill my resolve. At the beverage distributor I was able to procure a supply of small artillery rounds, Silver Bullets, stacked in neat cartridges in quantities of 36. I proceeded to the liquor store to secure weapons of mass consumption, mainly clear liquors, gin, vodka, tequila—all agents of white lightning to counteract the menace of the Blitzkrieg now surrounding me.

Fortified and confident of escape, I once again forged west, past the ministry of propaganda, aka Dan's Papers, known sympathizers and collaborators with enemy forces, and betrayers of state secret short cuts. I then took a sharp turn through an opening in the cemetery, the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary, just in time to hear the sound of the founding fathers of Southampton, spinning in their graves.

Finally, weaving my way past seemingly endless minefields of meandering drivers, I made it back to home base, and began the task of securing my basement bunker with supplies. Now down below ground, feeling safe and invincible, I called upon my small army of resistance fighters, Tom Collins, Bloody Mary, Margarita and a pair of bubbly sisters from the Champagne region of the French underground.

I queued up the record player to Wagner's *Die Valkyrie* to drown out the noise of the helicopters whopping their way further forward toward yet another enemy stronghold (East Hampton). As the fat lady sang, I sat at my drafting table, pen in hand, surrounded by this band of brothers and sisters, and began writing down plans for next summer. OPERATION: LEAVE TOWN.

**DISCLAIMER:** The preceding essay was not intended to classify, characterize, demonize, imply, infer portray or profile in any way that the behavior of visitors to the Hamptons are the actions of all: And it is to those who come here and act with respect and decency to whom I would like to say "Thank You, and may God bless" the both of you. 🐾

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# Guardian Angels Contributing to the Quality of Life in Riverhead



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BY ARTHUR ROSENFELD

**T**he Town of Riverhead is experiencing an influx of residents because of the promise of a better life through flourishing job opportunities on the East End.

However, crime often goes unreported, and statistics are unreliable. Recognizing the problem, Riverhead Town Supervisor Sean Walter and Police Chief David Hegermiller reached out to the Guardian Angels to help with both patrols and to become a communication bridge between law enforcement and the Latino residents, who now are estimated to make up 14% to 30% of the town's population.

Gangs have increased during the past few years, partly because of the nearby Yaphank Correction Facility. Several of gang leaders are incarcerated there but maintain influence and control in local community through loyal lieutenants. In some cases, there are reportedly now second-generation gang members. This has also meant an increase in crime, drug use and "protection schemes."

With the growth of population and new residents to the attractive Riverhead area, there has been a swelling of enrollment in public schools. According to Curtis Sliwa, founder of the Guardian Angels, this means that young people "have time on their hands." He says, "the Guardian Angels have programs like anti-bullying and leadership training to help young people." Part of the Guardian Angel programs is to create drug awareness and drug education (synthetic heroin is a growing problem).

In order to reduce the incidents of crime along the railroad tracks, and at the railroad station, Guardian Angels are now on patrol and supplementing the activities of Riverhead's police department. There are 18 people that will be part of planned patrols at the railroad station and along the tracks. Each patrol will be deployed

in groups of four. Similar patrols will be at the local laundry and cantina locations.

Law enforcement along with the community in general is now supporting the Guardian Angels. Town Supervisor Walter that anyone he talks with says "yes," the Guardian Angel program is working and agrees that there are a reduced number of incidents compared to last year at this time. While it is not yet statistically proven, he feels that the community is being educated and that the Guardian Angels are making a difference.

Because many Guardian Angels are Latino, they are able to communicate between the residents and the Town and State Law Enforcement. Sliwa explains that because of the immigrant culture, there is no trust in the police in their homelands. This follows them here. His organization can help with that by promoting communication from within. He says that the Latino people know his organization and "trust within the Latino community is a big factor in their success."

Walter says that everyone he talks to says that, yes, the presence of the Guardian Angels is improving things. He says that it is important to support and protect the Latino residents.

As part of Guardian Angel's fundraising efforts, John and Margo Catsimatidis, United Refining in Riverhead, contributed \$10,000 after listening to Curtis Sliwa and others present the programs and said they wanted to support the solutions that Guardian Angels are bringing to tough community issues in Riverhead. As a successful businessman, John Catsimatidis recently addressed a Riverhead Town Hall stating that he is interested in creating jobs and improving Riverhead through investment.

So who are the Guardian Angels? In 1979, Curtis Sliwa founded the Guardian Angels to help New Yorkers and law enforcement successfully fight a crime wave in New York City. At first peo-

ple were uncertain about the group, but quickly New Yorkers felt safer and appreciated seeing their bright red berets and red jackets on many corners where crime was high and in the subways. The Guardian Angels were fearless patrolers of high-crime areas.

Today, the Guardian Angels is an international organization of volunteers. It operates chapters in 18 countries and 130 cities around the world. The organization has developed innovative leadership programs for communities as well as ways to protect vulnerable citizens through patrols and communication that help law enforcement. An important focus is youth and young adult programs that foster self-confidence and help kids with self esteem and self defense. Sliwa is recognized for his anti-crime activism and is an outspoken media personality with a top rated radio talk show in NYC.

Harold Takooshian, PhD, President, Manhattan Psychological Association, Fordham University, says, "Since 1979, the Alliance of Guardian Angels has developed into the model of a community self-help group at its best: volunteers of all ages and backgrounds working together to identify and then overcome problems in the community. Even with the sometimes serious problem of street crime, police are often overwhelmed, but Angels have made the crucial difference between a fearful versus a safe community in over 100 cities around the world."

Solutions can be identified that help to break cycles of gang crime. Support systems like Guardian Angels work, and can make Riverhead the kind of high-quality-of-life place to live and work that all of its residents and leaders want. 🙏

For more information about the Guardian Angels, visit [guardianangels.org](http://guardianangels.org). For donation and volunteering, call 718-649-2607.



## Flippers *(Continued from page 44)*

the village be allowed a six-month period during which they could send in people to remove certain old beams and flooring of the historic house, enough to reconstruct it somewhere else, if possible. Days after the agreement, Hermer and Campo got their building permit to tear down the historic house. And so the clock began to tick.

It's interesting to note that beginning on Labor Day in 2014, as part of the Mayor's plans to celebrate the heritage of the village, the ferry that Concer had run was run again, free of charge, from a dock newly built at the headwaters of Lake Agawam to all who wanted to take that route down to the beach. That ferry ride continues this year as well.

According to the Mayor, perhaps the bitter-

est moment came five days after Hermer and Campo got their permit to demolish the Concer house. A representative of theirs arrived at Village Hall and said they were not going to be building a new home there after all. They would, instead, be putting the raw property up for sale for \$5 million since now without the encumbrance of the old house and with its architectural review board approval it would be worth a lot more. As a result of this new decision and in accordance with Village law, they were entitled, if they came back within seven days of the issuance of their permits, to get all the money they paid for them back. The Mayor had to cut them a substantial check.

After that, the Concer house was, as agreed,

partially disassembled by Village carpenters and historians, key beams and posts and flooring were taken away. It was found, by the way, that the original house, which had beams from the 1800s, was much smaller than the house that was there now. There had been additions made to it, porches and extensions. But the village had the essence of what Concer had lived in. After that, the Village gave Hermer and Campo the go-ahead. The rest of the house was then torn down and taken to the dump.

The next act, of course, would be to find a new place for all the saved Concer lumber so the house could be rebuilt elsewhere. The Village considered a vacant half acre directly adjacent to the children's playground just 500 feet away across the pond. A low wall with a break in it separated this land from the playground which, otherwise, was waterfront. This half acre was owned by the County but had been preserved as open space with CPF (Community Preservation Fund) dollars, the money accumulated as a tax on real estate transactions that could be used to preserve property. The Mayor held a meeting with County Legislator Jay Schneiderman who saw no problem with it, provided the CPF people would approve.

"We move it 200 yards," the Mayor told me, "and good luck with their finding a new buyer for \$5 million."

That is not what happened, however. Instead, with the support of many historical officials in the community, the county was approached again, not about the property next to the playground, but about the possibility of buying the old property back from Hermer and Campo and putting the house back where it was, using the money from the same CPF fund that had bought the half acre. It could.

The amount that could be used, however, could not exceed the amount that an appraiser would decide upon. If it were \$3 million or \$3.5, then the balance of what the Hermers wanted would have to be raised privately.

Still there were voices raised about not proceeding with this.

As reported by *Newsday*, Brenda Simmons, director of the Southampton African American Museum said, "I have absolutely no desire to give the owners the satisfaction of fulfilling their 'dream scheme' of making a profit off of... destroying the home of an extraordinary man that the village seemed to have forgotten about or overlooked."

The appraisal came in at \$4.5 million. It was offered. And Hermer and Campo took it, walking away with a tidy profit because a historic house everybody thought had been put on a list had not been.

And so the original Concer home, as was, will now be rebuilt exactly where it had been up until July of 2015. It will become a museum and study center in celebration of this remarkable Southampton citizen.


What will the re-construction cost? Could be as much as a million dollars to match the kind of construction done in those days. Perhaps some wealthy people with a love of history will dig into their pocket to do it. I wonder if the Hermers would contribute.

Therein ends the story of the "flip." 🐼


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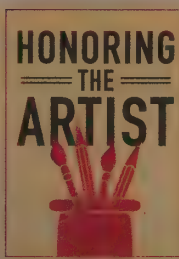
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# This Week's Cover Artist: Walter Bernard

BY JOAN BAUM



For almost two decades the award-winning artist and graphic designer Walter Bernard has been doing posters—and hats and shirts and programs—for the annual Artists and Writers Charity Softball Game in East Hampton. He captures the upbeat spirit of this celebrity event

with innovative designs. Bernard, who shares WBMG Studio space in New York with Milton Glaser ("I Love New York"), Mirko Ilic and Tom Bentkowski, once again steps up to the plate. This time he "strikes" with a comic-book-like cloudburst of art, writing and baseball symbols and a scalloped-edge sky shape that dovetails into green hills extending over home plate. *Pow!* That little gold "vs" imprinted onto the bold red capital letters announcing the event unites the computer-generated design while reminding viewers that the game is for real—a contest—though not one that overrides the sense of community that unites artists and writers who come together each year to raise money for charities. Bernard usually hangs in there on second base for an inning or two, a happy if challenged participant in a sport that he traces to childhood and to weekend games in Sag Harbor. His affection for the game as well as his wit in referencing emblems of art and writing are obvious.

Over the years you've been creating posters for Artists and Writers that involve figures, but not this year. What were your thoughts for 2015?

I wanted to change everything to focus on the idea of conflict. Each year I do something different. Some people even asked me why I didn't do the poster this year, not recognizing that this comic-book design was mine. I've done a lot of covers for the game, usually watercolor and pastel. This one is computer generated. I started with a black and white sketch, then scanned it. I wanted an old-fashioned cartoon effect. I've done many covers for Artists and Writers over the years and watched it go from being just a fun game to being a great fundraiser for five charities—and still fun. It has hardly any expenses and everyone involved works for nothing, contributes time and work because of the cause.

In May, as part of an WBMG initiative, you designed a new magazine for the organization Human Rights Watch "to help "highlight the courage [of writers and journalists] needed to report on injustice." Was the prompt to do this a response to the attacks at Charlie Hebdo in January?

The principle of Human Rights is to gather and monitor information on human rights concerns and bring it to the attention of governments. It's not in the publication business, though it did come out with a magazine testifying to child abuse in Africa and children forced into the military. This new issue, and no one knows if it's a one-off or how often it may come out, targets the oppression of writers and journalists, and

Wendy Keys [the documentary film maker] got me and Milton Glaser involved.

You've noted previously that readers of books, magazines and newspapers now gravitate to electronic media. How has this shift affected you professionally and personally?

I used to be immersed in the magazine business, on my own and with Glaser. Now that business has changed. I'm getting to a certain age and



I'm looking forward to doing more watercolors. I still attend the Wednesday Night Painting Group in the city, working from live models, the group started by David Levine [the late great American caricaturist] and [portrait artist and illustrator] Aaron Shikler. I'm also looking forward to spending more time in Bridgehampton. 🎨

Walter Bernard's work can be seen at [walterbernardesign.com](http://walterbernardesign.com).



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# A Study in East End Beach Living and Running

BY KELLY LAFFEY

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I couldn't find them.

I was tearing through my closet, tossing yoga mats to the side, placing my stand up paddleboard paddle neatly by my bed. Dust bunnies brushed my knees. It had been a while since I was in this deep.

I hung a right at the pile of dirty clothes I'd been meaning to wash all week and approached a mound of flip-flops. Digging through, something silver caught my eye. There. Sitting neatly,

side-by-side in a dark corner toward the back, I found them.

Strappy high heels.

It's August, and it's been about six weeks since I've worn heels.

Or, more accurately, it's August, and it's been about six weeks since I've worn shoes at all. Shoes are for work; or for going on runs. Otherwise, summertime on the East End is for living barefoot.

There comes a magical point in the summer, usually just after the 4th of July, when I fully settle into beach life. Hair is always air-dried; makeup is rarely put on. If a night out is in order, sandals are appropriate about 85% of the time; wedges are the perfect fit the other 15%.



The Strides for Life 3-mile race is August 9!

My car comes fully stocked with sand, when I take it out at all. I'm 26 years old, and a bicycle is still my preferred mode of transportation. I love the freedom of just hopping on the seat and heading anywhere I want; traffic is of no concern. The wind whips through my hair in the most satisfying way. I have yet to master the art of carrying a beach chair on my handlebars, but I'm almost there.

As the weekend approached, I was snapped back to reality by readying myself for two days in New York City for a friend's bachelorette party. High heels were a must, I assumed, as I contemplated whether I could convince everyone to ditch the plans for bottomless brunch and instead head to Rockaway for more sand and surf. Going into the city in the summertime is like waking up from a nap. My eyes and brain haven't quite adjusted to the pace that is necessitated by New York life.

New York is great. Growing up on Long Island, I've visited Manhattan hundreds of times. I'm inspired by the buzz and the energy, fascinated by the fact that you can find whatever you want, 24 hours a day. I once told a friend that I feel like a true New Yorker because I know the subway system. A Massachusetts transplant, she was also impressed by her mastery of public transport, and proceeded to tell me, from memory, which trains headed where. "No, no, no," I interrupted. I meant that I felt like a true New Yorker because I could read and understand a subway map.

Yet the price I pay for walking down a Brooklyn street with the word TOURIST plastered on my forehead is beach living, which comes with its own set of skills. I can masterfully swing a board on top of any car and secure it in under two minutes, and I know how to most efficiently maximize time in the water in between showering and errands. I can jump in the ocean regardless of temperature, time of day and proximity to a towel; spot rip currents from the sand; tell you when produce is in season and expertly smash a lobster.

And I'm thankful that prioritizing running is a pleasant endeavor that I can undertake the minute I step out of my apartment, rather than something I have to travel to do.

This weekend, I'll test my theory that I'm naturally more fit in the summer simply due to the amount of time I spend outside. I'm happily signing up for the Strides for Life 3-mile run, held on Sunday, August 9 at 8:45 a.m. at Lake Agawam in Southampton. This year marks the 10th anniversary of the race, which raises money for lung cancer research. Registration opens at 7:30 a.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center. Join me! 🏃

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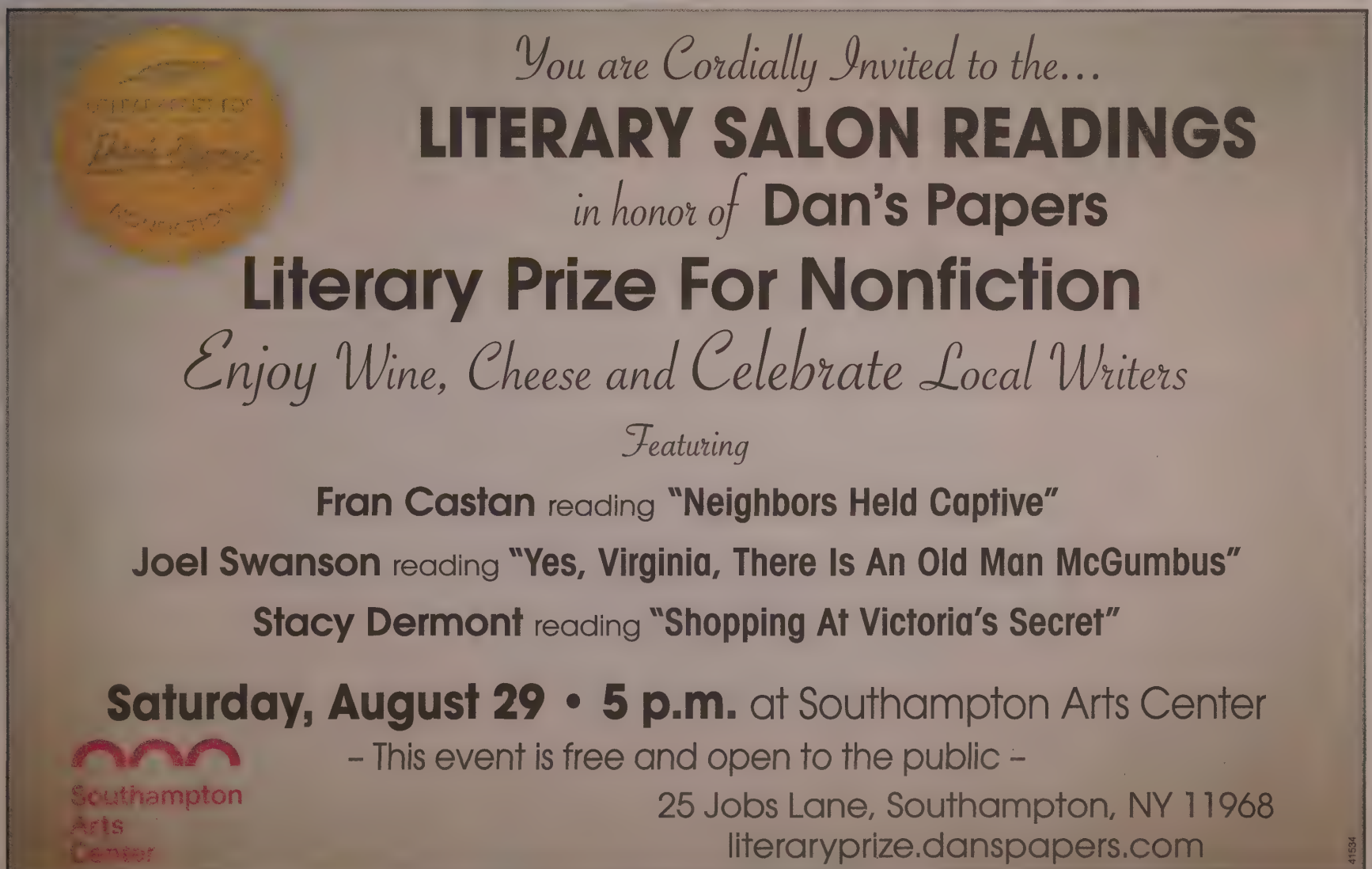
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# Wölffer: Keeping It Deliciously Local!

BY STACY DERMONT



I joined the Wölffer Estate Vineyard wine club earlier this year. Every few months I'm invited to pick up a big box of wine from their winery in Sagaponack. This keeps me on the straight and narrow—drinking locally. The best part of the club—apart from the wine itself—is the *Wölffer Wine Club News*. The June edition included info on the Wölffer Kitchen which was about to open in Sag Harbor, some announcements about events at Wölffer and...

drum roll please...tasting and pairing notes from Wölffer Winemaker Roman Roth.

I thought to share his insights, coupled with my own "Wölffer lifestyle experiences" upon drinking the wines. I'm not going to go into the pleasure of drinking Wölffer's Trebbiano 2014 because it is now sold out. When you're in the club, you sometimes get the very last of a vintage and you often get bottles before their public release. In my June shipment there were three wines that were not yet released. They included the Grandioso Rosé 2014, the Fatalis Fatum 2012 and the Lambardo Merlot 2012.

The Grandioso of 30% merlot, 34% cabernet franc and 36% chardonnay is, in Roth's words, "a sophisticated, barrel-aged rosé with aromas



So quaffable, so local

of violet, strawberry, peach and hazelnut and bright flavors of fruit, round, creamy lees." He suggests pairing it with "caviar, lobster, foie gras and oysters on the half-shell, tuna or steak tartare and a wide range of artisanal cheeses." I quite agree and would specifically suggest Atlantic Mist from Mecox Bay Dairy. Just grand.

The Fatalis of 57% merlot, 22% cabernet sauvignon, 19% cabernet franc and 2% petit verdot was apparently destined to exhibit its "nuanced aromas of cassis, fig, sandalwood and vanilla." As Roth continues, it has a "seamless elegance, balance and intensity." Balance is a reliable element of Roth's work, it may be what I appreciate most about many of his wines. He suggests pairing Fatalis with "steak, lamb, game or meaty fish like shark, wild mushrooms, risotto, or aged 'stinky' cheeses." I suggest pairing this dark berry wonder with roasted oysters. Elements of this wine are so dark they feel primeval. This is one of the wines that reminds us that Roth is originally from the Black Forest.

The Lambardo of 100% merlot is quite acidic, cleansing. Roth notes that "luscious dark fruit dominates the palate from start to the long finish. Great concentration!...Smoky undertones on this wine match the char on grilled meats and meet the robust cheeses on even the most epicurean party spread." Hmmm, "the most epicurean party spread" sounds like a challenge—I accept!

Did I mention that many Wölffer wines, including their popular Sauvignon Blanc come in screw cap bottles? Love the convenience—don't miss the Old World charm of smelly, messy, difficult cork in the least. Roth suggests pairing the 2014 with "raw bar selections or solo." Easily done.

I also picked up a bottle of Grapes of Roth Dry Riesling 2014. As Roth says, "with its lively acidity and hit of sweetness, this surprisingly versatile wine pairs well with everything from cream sauces to spicy Asian fare." I served it alongside vegetables from my garden drenched in a cashew-cumin sauce and dolloped with Greek yogurt. Perfection. 🍷

Taste Wölffer wines at Dan's Harvest East End, the food-and-wine classic, on August 22 at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. Hosted by celebrity chef Geoffrey Zakarian, the event showcases more than 40 East End winemakers, the dishes of 30-plus top regional chefs and purveyors. Tickets \$125 for general admission and \$275 for VIP. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit [DansTasteofSummer.com](http://DansTasteofSummer.com). [wolffer.com](http://wolffer.com)

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# The Amagansett Farmers Market Is Back!

BY STEPHANIE KOSSMAN

A crucial pit stop on the road to Montauk has returned! For the rest of the summer season, residents and visitors can look forward to a convenient source of fresh and local produce, because the Amagansett Farmers Market is back. After a brief closure resulting from the expiration of the previous tenant's lease, The Amagansett Food Institute (AFI) reopened the Market on Saturday, August 1.

Kathleen Masters, the Executive Director of AFI, says, "We are thrilled to be able to showcase the best of East End produce and food products, and look forward to working with the community to bring more awareness of local food and food-related issues."

AFI is a nonprofit organization of farmers, food producers and food consumers on the East End of Long Island. Their twin missions are to ensure that consumers enjoy healthy, local food, and that local producers are supported in a thriving regional food system. AFI's current programming includes a farm-to-pantry program, South Fork Kitchens—a commercial incubator kitchen and café on the Stony Brook Southampton campus, East End CRAFT (Collaborative Regional Alliance for Farmer Training), and policy advocacy work.

AFI now holds a three-year lease with the Peconic Land Trust for the property at 367 Main Street (Route 27) in Amagansett to operate the Farmers Market. The Peconic Land Trust manages the Amagansett

Farmers Market property, which includes several acres of farmland, on behalf of the owner.

Founded in 1983, the Peconic Land Trust conserves Long Island's working farms, natural lands and heritage. Since its inception, the nonprofit Trust has worked conscientiously with landowners, communities, municipalities, partner organizations and donors to conserve over 11,000 acres on Long Island by carrying out the necessary research and planning to identify and implement alternatives to outright development. While working to conserve the productive farms, watersheds, woodlands, and beachfront of Long Island, the Trust has also been protecting the unique rural heritage and natural resources of the region.

Pam Greene, Vice President of the Peconic Land Trust, says, "We're really pleased to have the Food Institute in the market. We certainly have common goals of supporting our agricultural community. The common goals of our two organizations are perfect for the market."

AFI plans to operate the Farmers Market as a retail food destination, community hub and gathering place to showcase local produce and other products made by East End and New York State food producers. In keeping with AFI's and the Trust's shared goals to support, promote, and advocate for the farmers,



Amagansett Farmers Market: Open!

vintners, fishers and other food producers and providers on the East End, AFI's offerings in the Market will predominantly feature local produce and locally prepared foods, including much from AFI member farms and their commercial incubator kitchen.

Greene continues, "We look forward to working with Kathy and her team at the Amagansett Food Institute, as we continue to support our local farming community through diverse programming."

Beyond simply offering the products of our local food providers, AFI plans to support local farming and food production by bringing food-based education to the East End's community and visitors through the Amagansett Farmers Market by integrating educational programming, events, and materials throughout the Market. The programming will be tailored to introduce visitors to seasonality and to a more traditional relationship with food, while addressing issues such as food waste, food insecurity, health and nutrition, and sustainability. The AFI educational center at the market will also operate as an information resource center where visitors can learn more about East End agricultural practices and operations.

For more information on the Amagansett Farmers Market, visit [amagansettfoodinstitute.org](http://amagansettfoodinstitute.org)

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6 p.m. Music, cocktails, live music, DJs and more. Ciao by the Beach, 250 Fort Pond Road, Montauk. 631-483-5100 [ciaobythebeach.com](http://ciaobythebeach.com)

### SWAMP CABBAGE AT ZUM SCHNEIDER

6 p.m. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. 631-238-5963 [zumschneider.com](http://zumschneider.com)

### DELTA SPIRIT AT THE SURF LODGE

7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 [thesurlodge.com](http://thesurlodge.com)

### THE BOGMEN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

9 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalhouse.com](http://stephentalhouse.com)

### MOSL FRANZI AND THE JAJAJAS AT ZUM SCHNEIDER

9 p.m. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. 631-238-5963 [zumschneider.com](http://zumschneider.com)

### MUSIC AND DANCING AT ELECTRIC EEL

10 p.m. The Electric Eel at Ruschmeyer's, 161 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-2877

### HELLO BROOKLYN STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10:30 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalhouse.com](http://stephentalhouse.com)



Tuna Tacos at 668 the Gig Shack in Montauk

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

### SUNSET SETS AT NAVY BEACH

5 p.m. Navy Beach, 16 Navy Road, Montauk. 631-668-6868 [navybeach.com](http://navybeach.com)

### SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERTS IN THE HARBOR

6 p.m. Featuring the Randy Jackson. Free, presented by Montauk Chamber of Commerce. Gosman's Dockside, 500 West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-278-1966 [montaukchamber.com](http://montaukchamber.com)

### JAHKOY AT THE SURF LODGE

7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 [thesurlodge.com](http://thesurlodge.com)

### TUNE-YARDS AT THE SURF LODGE

7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 [thesurlodge.com](http://thesurlodge.com)

### STEEL PULSE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalhouse.com](http://stephentalhouse.com)

### REGGAE NIGHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalhouse.com](http://stephentalhouse.com)

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**NORTH FORK EVENTS**

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# NORTH FORK

**WINERIES**

Drink in the whole  
North Fork!

## Jon Leo from Onabay Vineyards Dishes

BY KELLY LAFFEY

“In five years I expect that East End wines will be spoken of as one of the small regions that *has* to be tasted,” says Jon Leo, the winemaker at Onabay Vineyards on the North Fork, on where he thinks East End Wine Country will be in five years. The optimism is warranted, and guests will be able to find out why as they taste their way through 40-plus vineyards at Dan’s Harvest East End, held on August 22. Here, Leo dishes on the local food and wine culture.

### What are some wine-tasting tips?

When tasting any wine, focus on what’s in front of you, as if you were listening not only to a song, but to the lyrics of that song...

### What are you most looking forward to about participating in Harvest East End this year?

I very much enjoy the camaraderie and interaction with my colleagues in the setting of a festive tasting.

### What is the best pairing of food and East End wine?

There are so many great combinations. My favorite is Long Island duck confit with a rich red (merlot-based) blend.

### Describe the relationship between East End Wine and the agriculture, aquaculture and overall East End culinary culture.

East End wines joined the agricultural community only recently, so we are honored to be

received as a vital part of the local culinary culture.

### One East End Wine everyone should try at least once:

Leo Family Red

### What was the moment that made you a wine lover?

I became a true wine lover when I studied in Spain in the late 1970s and discovered how naturally wine was part of a meal.

### What is the best thing you’ve ever heard anyone say about your wines?

The best thing I’ve heard about my wine is “it’s delicious.” I like simple declarations.

### Where do you see East End wines in five years?

In five years I expect that East End wines will be spoken of as one of the small regions that *has* to be tasted to understand that it’s not only old world or marketed regions that can make satisfying wines.

### What are some of the biggest challenges facing the East End wine industry?

We are a small region that can’t grow much bigger due to land restriction. So we have to constantly improve quality, show people that we are not only a pretty good region, but a really, seriously good area for growing grapes. Most small regions will not garner attention from the national and international



press. We have to show the world that we are small, but dedicated and will not stop at “good.”

### What are a few insider tips for touring East End Wine Country?

Think about what you’re tasting, not just what you’re told. Ask questions. And taste lots of wine from all parts of the world...then taste the local wines again and decide for yourself what you like and what your prefer.

### Make a toast to East End Wine:

May we humbly strive for excellence and honesty in our wines, and trust our community to recognize that we all live in one of the most tasteful places on earth.

*The trio of Dan’s Taste of Summer Events wraps up with Dan’s Harvest East End, the food-and-wine classic, on August 22. Hosted by celebrity chef Geoffrey Zakarian, the event will showcase more than 40 East End winemakers, the dishes of 30-plus top regional chefs and purveyors. Tickets start at \$125 for general admission and \$275 for VIP admission. The event will be held at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit [DansTasteofSummer.com](http://DansTasteofSummer.com).*

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All, but the library releases are available to taste in our tasting room.



# NORTH FORK

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## THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

**LATE NIGHT AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD**  
5–9 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100 [bhfvineyard.com](http://bhfvineyard.com)

**ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR**  
5–9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays throughout the summer. \$18 per person all you can bowl, includes shoes. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 [theallstar.com](http://theallstar.com)

**ROCKIN' ON THE RIVER AT LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM**  
6 p.m. Thursdays. Live music and themed menu. \$59.95. Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200 [longislandaquarium.com](http://longislandaquarium.com)

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

**LATE NIGHTS AT JAMESPORT VINEYARDS**  
3–8 p.m. Wood-fire empanadas, \$5 wine and live music. Jamesport Vineyards, 1216 Main Road. 631-722-5256 [jamesportwines.com](http://jamesportwines.com)

**JAZZ NIGHT AT LAUREL LAKE VINEYARDS**  
5–8 p.m. Featuring TexSax. Laurel Lake Vineyards, 3165 Main Road, Laurel. 631-298-1420 [llwines.com](http://llwines.com)

**DUNGEONS & DRAGONS AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY**  
6 p.m. For ages 16 and up. Dice and character sheets will be provided. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631-727-3228 [riverheadlibrary.org](http://riverheadlibrary.org)

**FIRST FRIDAYS ON LOVE LANE**  
6–9 p.m. Stroll, sip and savor Love Lane. Shopping, live music by John Sparling. Love Lane, Mattituck. 631-298-7677

**WINE CAFÉ AT DILIBERTO WINERY**  
6–9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Live music, pizza, wine. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3416 [dilibertowinery.com](http://dilibertowinery.com)

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

**SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET**  
9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Saturdays through 9/5. 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island.

**GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET**  
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays. 622 First Street, Greenport.

**RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET**  
10 a.m.–2 p.m. Year-round. 221 East Main Street/parking lot, Riverhead.

**VINE TO WINE TOURS AT SANNINO BELLA VITA**  
1 p.m. Through 1/1/16. All ages welcome, 21 and over for wine tasting. \$25. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 631-734-8282 [sanninovineyard.com](http://sanninovineyard.com)

**LIVE MUSIC AT LAUREL LAKE VINEYARDS**  
1–4 p.m. Featuring George Tebbitt. Laurel Lake Vineyards, 3165 Main Road, Laurel. 631-298-1420 [llwines.com](http://llwines.com)

**9th ANNUAL NORTH FORK CRAFT BEER FESTIVAL**  
2–5:30 p.m. More than 50 brewers on-hand. Food trucks will offer various items. \$50/\$10 designated driver. Calverton Links, 149 Edwards Avenue, 631-940-7290 [northforkcraftbeerfestival.com](http://northforkcraftbeerfestival.com)

**FIRST ANNUAL SUMMER GAMES AT RAM'S HEAD INN**  
3–7 p.m. Live music, BBQ, Wölffer cider and wine, lawn games. All ages. \$50. The Ram's Head Inn, 108 Ram Island Drive, Shelter Island. 631-749-0811 [theramsheadinn.com](http://theramsheadinn.com)

**PERLMAN WORKS IN PROGRESS CONCERTS**  
7:30 p.m. The students of the Perlman Music Program

 **PICK OF THE WEEK**  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 9  
**Long Island Potato Festival**  
11 a.m.–4 p.m. (see below)

present varied programs of classical masterworks. Free. PMP Performance Tent, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights. 212-877-5045 [perlmanmusicprogram.org/events](http://perlmanmusicprogram.org/events)

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

**LONG ISLAND POTATO FESTIVAL**  
11 a.m.–4 p.m. A day filled with fun and spuds for the whole family. Mashed potato sculpture contest and more. \$20/kids free. Calverton Links, 149 Edwards Avenue, Calverton. 631-940-7290 [lipotatofest.com](http://lipotatofest.com)

**LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS**  
1–5 p.m. Featuring Jon & Anthony's Acoustical Jam. No cover. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 [marthaclaravineyards.com](http://marthaclaravineyards.com)

**LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD**  
2–6 p.m. Featuring Southbound. Live music, beer and great food. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100 [bhfvineyard.com](http://bhfvineyard.com)

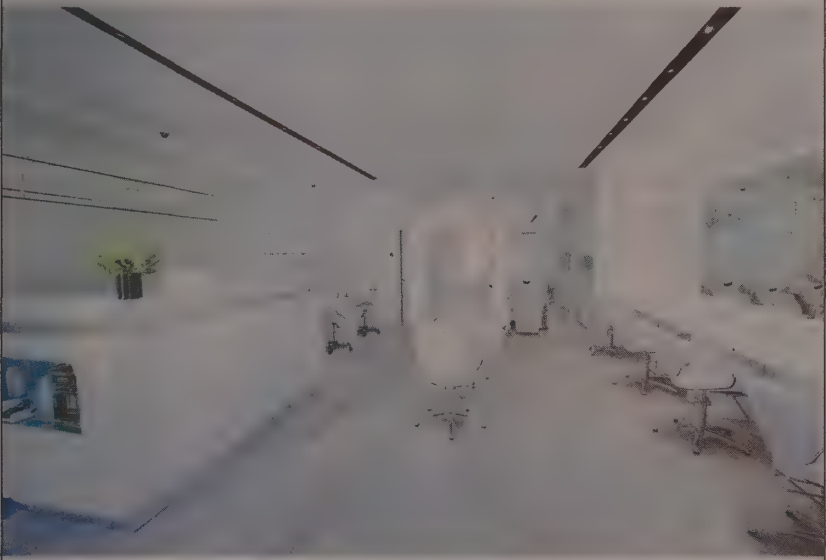
**LIVE MUSIC AT THE SHIPWRECK**  
4–8 p.m. Bar overlooking the water. Shipwreck, 63 S Menantic Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-5535 [saltshelterisland.com](http://saltshelterisland.com)

**SUNDAY NIGHT JAZZ AT THE RAM'S HEAD INN**  
6–9:30 p.m. Jazz by Jane Hastay, Peter Martin Weiss and weekly guest vocalists and musicians. No cover. The Ram's Head Inn, 108 Ram Island Drive, Shelter Island. 631-749-0811 [theramsheadinn.com](http://theramsheadinn.com)

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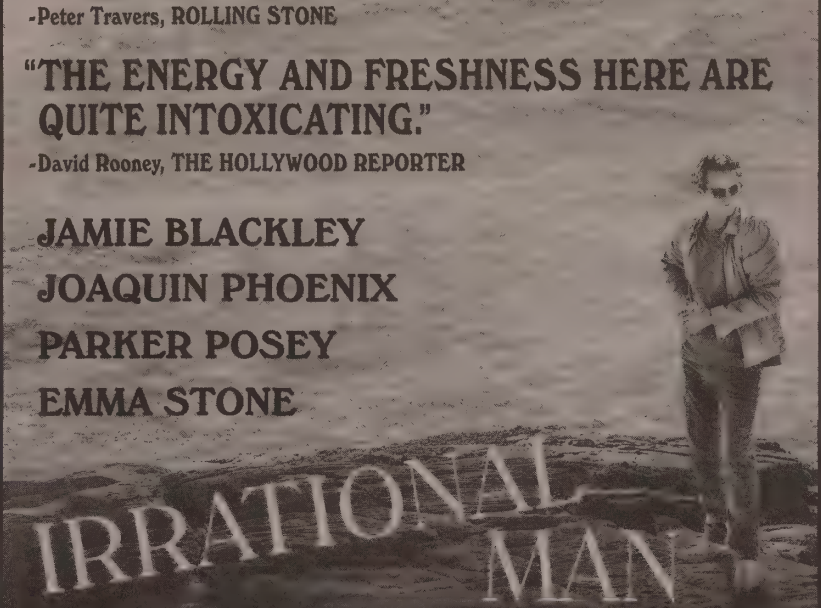
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# PORT JEFFERSON/SETAUKET/STONY BROOK

## BIKES

Stony Brook's  
Ward Melville  
Center

## WMHO "Revs Up" History in Stony Brook

BY BARBARA ANNE KIRSHNER

The Ward Melville Heritage Organization (WMHO) occupies an impressive white colonial style building with black shutters, anchoring Stony Brook Village. The building serves as WMHO's Educational and Cultural Center. Named after Ward Melville, the philanthropist whose vision shaped the quaint Three Village area, which includes Setauket, Stony Brook and the incorporated village of Old Field, WMHO strives to present educational and entertaining exhibits and programs that would make Melville himself proud.

Gloria Ricchio, President of WMHO, notes that Melville was a committed champion of education. Melville donated 600 acres of land, as well as money, to New York State to enable the establishment of what is now Stony Brook University, and, in Setauket, he developed land for the high school, which is named after him, and served on the school board.

Melville's educational legacy lives on through the WMHO. As Jenna Loverro, director of the WMHO Educational and Cultural Center, explains, "We try to touch on every age bracket from children to senior citizens." Loverro provided a guided tour of the Center's current exhibit, "The Love Affair with Motorcycles Continues," which runs until September 7.

### Why an exhibit on motorcycles?

In 2012, we did "America's Love Affair with the Automobile," then in 2013 we followed up with

"Long Island's Auto Racing Heritage." We received many suggestions for doing motorcycles. Our first motorcycle exhibit was last summer with 34 bikes. This year, we are showing 50 different bikes that were not displayed last year.

### What are some of the stories behind the bikes?

The 1912 Indian TT Racer has an interesting history. Mike Wolf from the History Channel's *American Pickers* purchased this bike, then sold it to a gentleman on Long Island, who in turn allowed us to display it.

### Do you have more Indian Company bikes?

As a matter of fact, we have a 100-year span of Indian bikes. We have a 1903 and a 1953 Indian bike. The company went bankrupt after that year. Another company picked it up and we have the 2003 Custom Scout.

### Do you have any bikes that might have appeared in films?

Yes, we have a replica of the 1955 *Easy Rider* bike that Dennis Hopper rode in the movie. It's a Panhead Billy Bike Replica.

### What other unusual bikes do you have here?

We have two from the 20th Century Cycles Shop located in Oyster Bay; the 1972 Honda CB 500 Four and the 1975 Ducati 750 Sport. The 1977 Kawasaki KZ 400 runs on Canola Oil. A 27-year-old created the engine. It's an experimental biodiesel bike.

### You have copper bikes, as well.

Copper Mike made those. The rear fender and fender struts are made of copper. The artist, David Uhl, was inspired by the Steampunk Bike and created this painting "Steampunk Seduction." We have five prints of Uhl's in the exhibit.

### What is the next event for children?

In September we have the Lego building contest. Children build their own creation, [and we award] cash prizes in various age categories.

### Do you have theatrical programs?

Yes, we have two theatrical high tea performances each year; one in the spring and again during the holidays. It's a portrayal of an iconic 1950s or 1960s star presented in a talk show setting. During the holidays in 2014 we did Judy Garland then this past spring we did Elizabeth Taylor. The programs are comprised of songs, sketches and comedy routines. For children, we have Hot Cocoa and Marshmallow during the winter. We invite local authors to read their books and do activities with the children.

### What do you see for future events?

We will continue to bring a wealth of varied programs to the public. When there are suggestions, we try to produce them. That's what happened with the motorcycle exhibit. It was our most highly received summer exhibit, so we brought it back.

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## FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

### EAST SETAUKET FARMERS MARKET

4-7 p.m. Weekly. Three Village Historical Society, 93 North Country Road, Setauket. 631-751-3730 [threevillagehistoricalsociety.org](http://threevillagehistoricalsociety.org)

### CHARLIE THOMAS' THE DRIFTERS & THE CHICLETES

8 p.m. The two bands perform. \$45. Theatre Three, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson. 631-928-9100 [theatrethree.com](http://theatrethree.com)

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

### THREE VILLAGE HISTORICAL SOCIETY TRI-SPY TOURS

Through 10/11. Bike, kayak and walking tours. Call for pricing. Three Village Historical Society, 95 North Country Road, Setauket. 631-751-3730 [threevillagehistoricalsociety.org](http://threevillagehistoricalsociety.org)

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

### PORT JEFFERSON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sundays through October. Corner of East Broadway and Main Street, Port Jefferson. [facebook.com/pjfarmersmarket](https://facebook.com/pjfarmersmarket)

### THE WOODEN SHIP ERA MARITIME WALKING TOUR

2 p.m. Walking tour of Dyer's Neck, conducted by Three

Village Historical Society Historian Bev Tyler. Half-hour tour. \$8 donation per person. Town of Brookhaven Dock, Shore Road, East Setauket. 631-751-3730 [threevillagehistoricalsociety.org](http://threevillagehistoricalsociety.org)

### SUMMER CONCERTS ON THE GREEN

7 p.m. Featuring New York Exceptions. Performed in Stony Brook Post Office, 129 Main Street, Stony Brook. 631-751-2244 [stonybrookvillage.com](http://stonybrookvillage.com)

### DIAMOND: ONE HOT NIGHT AT THEATRE THREE

8 p.m. The 10-piece band performs the music of Neil Diamond. \$35. Theatre Three, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson. 631-928-9100 [theatrethree.com](http://theatrethree.com)

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

### MOVIES ON THE HARBOR

Dusk. Screening of *Cinderella*. Bring chairs, food, blanket and enjoy outdoor movie. Harborfront Park, 101-A East Broadway, Port Jefferson. 631-802-2160 [portjeff.com](http://portjeff.com)

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

### BROADWAY NIGHTS AT THEATRE THREE

8 p.m. Theatre Three presents an evening of showtunes starring Broadway performers Marie Danvers and Rob Gallagher. Danvers holds an MFA in Dramaturgy from Stony Brook University, and Gallagher has appeared on *One Life to Live* and *All My Children*. Theatre Three, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson. 631-928-9100 [theatrethree.com](http://theatrethree.com)

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

### THE LOVE AFFAIR WITH MOTORCYCLES CONTINUES! AT WMHO EDUCATIONAL & CULTURAL CENTER

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Through 9/7. Private collections, memorabilia, outdoor car showcase, artwork, speakers and more. Ward Melville Heritage Organization Educational & Cultural Center at Stony Brook Village Center, 111 Main Street, Stony Brook. 631-751-2244 [wmho.org](http://wmho.org). See story at left and images of the bikes at [DansPapers.com](http://DansPapers.com).



Headquarters of the Ward Melville Heritage Organization

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### BEATLEMANIA NOW! AT THEATRE THREE

8 p.m. The tribute band performs. \$35. Theatre Three, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson. 631-928-9100 [theatrethree.com](http://theatrethree.com)

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

### WALK THROUGH HISTORY

2-3:30 p.m. Walk through history with Revolutionary War spy Abraham Woodhull. Caroline Church Parking Lot, 1 Dyke Road, Setauket. 631-751-3730 [threevillagehistoricalsociety.org](http://threevillagehistoricalsociety.org)

### SUMMER CONCERTS ON THE GREEN

7 p.m. Featuring Six Gun Band. Performed in Stony Brook Post Office, 129 Main Street, Stony Brook. 631-751-2244 [stonybrookvillage.com](http://stonybrookvillage.com)

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

### MOVIES ON THE HARBOR

Dusk. Screening of *Finding Nemo*. Bring chairs, food, blanket and enjoy an outdoor movie. Harborfront Park, 101-A East Broadway, Port Jefferson. 631-802-2160 [portjeff.com](http://portjeff.com)

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## Experiencing Films on the Haywall

BY VICTORIA SILVA

The Silas Marder Gallery in Bridgehampton presents Films on the Haywall 2015 on Fridays through September 4. The outdoor film series at is named after the immense haywall looming behind the theater-sized movie screen.

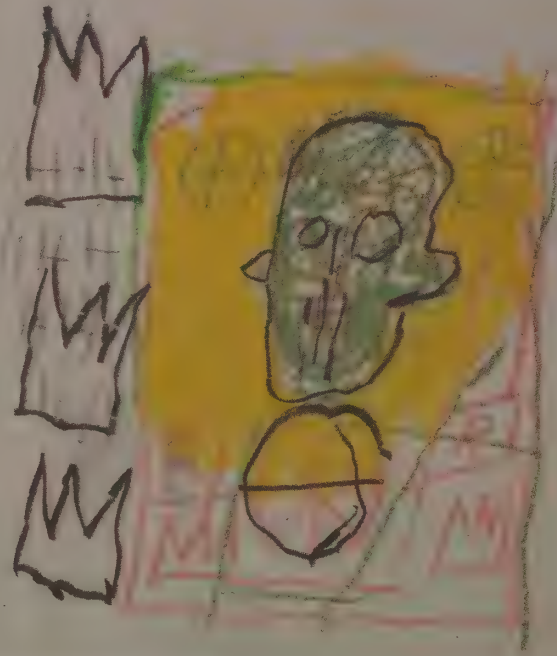
Tucker Marder, who is an artist, producer, director and nurseryman, curates this season's films. Coming up are classics by Frank Capra and Blake Edwards (the beloved *You Can't Take It With You* with Jimmy Stewart on August 7 and the hilarious, if somewhat

politically incorrect, Peter Sellers tour de force *The Party* on September 4), as well as Terry Gilliam's dark comedy *Brazil* (August 21) and Werner Herzog's even darker documentary *Grizzly Man*. The Bruce Lee Kung Fu masterpiece *Enter the Dragon* will be shown on August 14.

Marder calls Films on the Haywall an antidote to summer boredom—he suggests bringing the kids, who, after all, are the ones who tend to get bored during the summer. With or without the kids, you can relax and enjoy the free music series, curated by jazz critic Peter Watrous and Noah Garabedian, with

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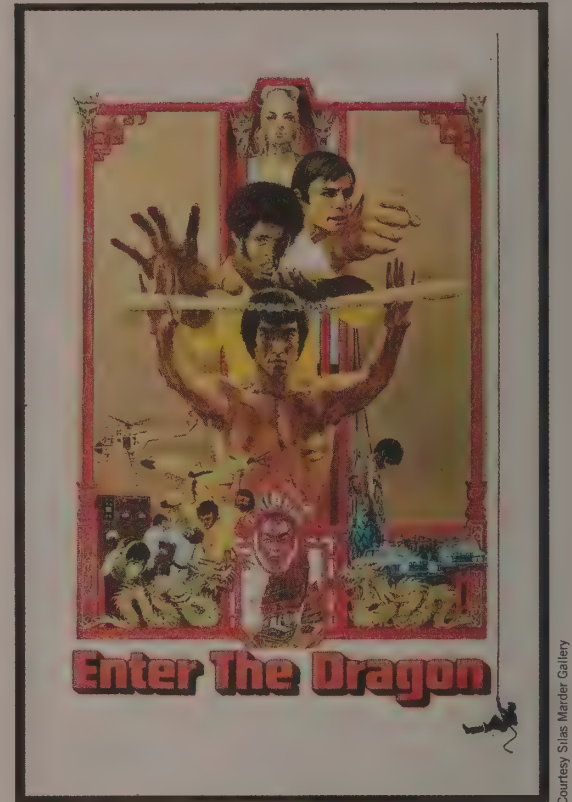


Jean-Michel BASQUIAT, Untitled, 1981, Oilstick on paper, 18 x 14 1/2 inches

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live performances at 8:45 p.m. prior to the Friday night screenings.

A few weeks ago, my film-buff father and I attended the Haywall screening of Stanley Kubrick's *2001: A Space Odyssey*. We thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. I didn't see any children, but I did see well-behaved dogs that served as both companions and feet-warmers. Here's a tip, should you decide to take advantage of this lovely summer event: Bring as many blankets as you can, as evenings in Bridgehampton can get chilly. We took a picnic blanket to relax on and ended up wrapping ourselves up in the grass-covered cloth. Also, bring a lot of bug spray. In fact, come prepared with liters of it. Before the film begins, lay it on thick. If the film has something as quaint as an intermission (*2001* did) you can re-apply it. And, of course, bring food, snacks and drinks to enjoy during the screening.

The Films on the Haywall series is a pleasant change from movie theaters filled with cell-phone-checking people trying to talk over the film on the screen. The series draws a quiet, respectful audience—people who clearly just want to watch good movies and experience the pleasure of seeing a classic film on a big screen. This is not a good place to practice your *Mystery Science Theater 3000* routine. The attitude is: "shut up and watch."

With that in mind, the screenings are appropriate for young kids if they can handle films that are primarily aimed at adults, films that are in black and white, or that are dated in various ways. If your kids are older, you would do very well to introduce them to these films. And if you've seen these films a million times, but never on the big screen—here's your chance.

We'll see you at the Haywall! 🐉

The Silas Marder Gallery is located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. For a lineup of movies and for additional information, call 631-702-2306 or visit [silasmarder.com/films-on-the-haywall](http://silasmarder.com/films-on-the-haywall)

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# Nick Watt Stars in Travel Channel Series

BY STEPHANIE KOSSMAN

The Travel Channel recently premiered *Watt's World*, a new series that attempts to uncover all that is strange, wild and wondrous across the world. The quick-witted and humorous star of *Watt's World* is a former *Southampton Press* reporter and onetime Sag Harbor resident Nick Watt, now an Emmy award-winning journalist and war correspondent. An upcoming episode of Watt's show will focus on traveling in the Hamptons.

It was in the summer of 1995 that Watt first traveled to the East End. He'd just graduated from the University of St. Andrew's in Scotland and was at loose ends. As Watt recalls, "I had no idea what I wanted to do and had zero direction after college." So he decided to move to his girlfriend's home on the East End and start a new life in the Hamptons.

"Partly by accident," Watt admits, he was hired by *The Southampton Press*. The young man had no journalism background—his hiring was a stroke of luck. "This sort of thing happens when you're British. People think you're smarter than you actually are." Little did Watt know that he had just taken the first step towards an incredibly successful career in journalism.

From his time writing for a Hamptons weekly, Watt has memories of covering such stories as the spending habits of the Bridgehampton School Board, as well as of writing his favorite column, the police blotter. "It was great training," Watt reflects.

Watt fondly recalls living in the Hamptons, as it was where he found his career and also experienced the beauty of the East End. Watt spent his two years here living in Sag Harbor. "It was a great place to live. I loved it. I loved the summer and strangely loved the winters in the Hamptons too. It was beautiful, quiet and calm."

***"Traveling is not about the place but where the place is taking you. It's the experience. It doesn't really matter where you go."***

Surprisingly, it is his deep love and connection to the Hamptons that has, until now, prevented Watt from coming back. "I have not come back. I tend not to return to places where I've lived." He fears tarnishing his good memory with a new, changed place.

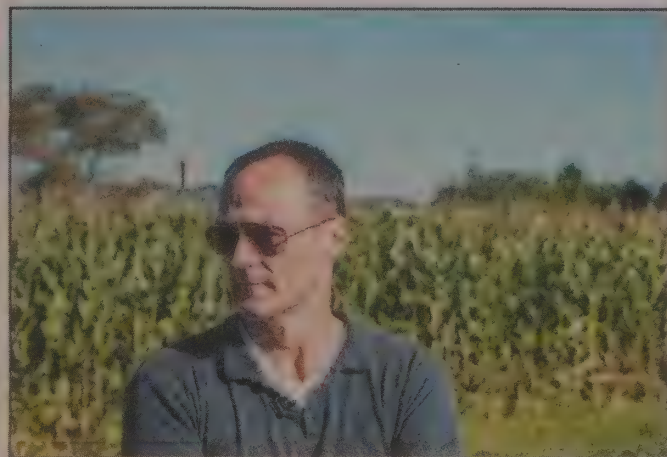
Watt faced his fear, however, and returned to the Hamptons for the first time for the episode of *Watt's World* focused on the area. "We came back with the idea that money has been flooding into the Hamptons." In each episode of *Watt's World*, Watt satisfies his own curiosity about the world by asking important questions about each destination he visits. For the Hamptons, he asked, "Has [the money] ruined it or is it still the lovely, intensifying place I remember?" A simple clambake with good company convinced him: "I have to say, it was just as magical, just as lovely." The New York episode of *Watt's World*, which looks at both The Hamptons and Harlem, will air on Tuesday, August 11.

Some of Watt's destinations in *Watt's World* were just as easy to choose as the Hamptons. The crew's first stop was Albania, the place showcased in the season premiere episode. "I've always wanted to go," Watt says. And all he had to say to convince the executives at the Travel Channel was "they have 27 different words for mustache. Some of it was that easy," Watt admits. "But sometimes we'd go in with a question but then feature something completely different."

Watt says that viewers can expect the show to

be "what any good travel show should be. You should learn what it feels like to travel to that place, but also the backpacking culture and the minimalist, unplanned approach. We're a small team with little cameras and not much luggage, and we let the place take us to where it wants to take us and let it unfold."

The crew's minimalistic approach to travel is exactly the lesson that Watt hopes viewers will take away from the show. "Traveling is not about the place but where the place is taking you. It's the experience. It doesn't really matter where you go. There is good and bad food and beautiful and hideous views wherever you go. Expose yourself to that. Just go."



Check out Nick Watts' new series "Watt's World"

Courtesy Travel Channel

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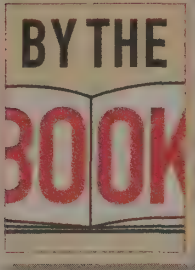
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# Two New Winning Works of Fiction

BY JOAN BAUM



through the eyes of his law partner for over 20 years, William (Billy) Herndon, a name unfamiliar to many Lincoln followers but someone who was at Lincoln's side during his formative years. Billy was a passionate abolitionist, reformer and atheist, clearly to the left


April 15 marked the 150th anniversary of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. The country, divided as it was, came together in extremes after his death—either idolizing or demonizing Lincoln. In *Lincoln's Billy* (The Permanent Press), novelist, critic and reviewer Tom LeClair presents Lincoln

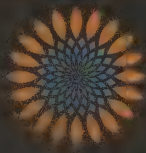
of The Great Emancipator and more intellectual. But he came in for heavy criticism when he started lecturing and writing about Lincoln, showing his beloved but rough-and-raw friend from "Kaintuck" as "a man of fused contradictions." Herndon kept letters to and from Lincoln, and he interviewed their friends and colleagues. He elicited hostility from Lincoln's difficult widow, Mary Todd, who was furious that Herndon had spoken about Lincoln's loving a young woman, Ann Rutledge. Herndon suggested that Rutledge's early death threw Lincoln into a depression and subsequent unhappy marriage to Todd. Herndon also believed that Abe may have sowed some wild oats in New Orleans and may have even fathered a black child. Far from thinking that such possible "secrets" would tarnish the character of the nation's greatest statesman, Herndon felt that martyrdom did the greater damage. It infuriated him

that his "partner and best friend" had become the subject of hagiography. Censure as well as financial problems got in the way of Herndon's writing, though 25 years later he turned over vast amounts of paper to a Lincoln biographer who worked with him, but did heavy editing. The question that emerges, of course, is whom to trust: Honest Abe or Trustworthy Billy? LeClair slyly says he constructed the novel to suggest "that historical fact is much more difficult to ascertain than most of us imagine." Regardless, he piques interest with this carefully researched story, told with words and images appropriate to the time.

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The title of Margaret Vandenburg's new novel *Home Front* (The Permanent Press) refers not only to the state-side virtual military activities of Air Force Major Todd Barron, who oversees drone strikes against Afghan targets from his home base in Las Vegas, but also to the battle going on in his own house over his four-year-old autistic son, Max. Vandenburg links these two unlikely subjects effectively, sustaining interest in whether Todd will redeploy to Iraq in order to escape the tensions at home with his wife Rose. She, out of desperation, secretly pays for New Age guidance that encourages her to see her troubled son as gifted and prophetic. Todd also misses the action of flying actual combat missions, especially because he sees how joystick warfare might desensitize young recruits into seeing drone attacks as a video game. He's conflicted, frustrated, locked out from his son and wife, while an older daughter drifts on her own. A graduate student who works with Max tries to stay out of the family fights while attempting to administer professional and compassionate therapy, but the strains between Todd and Rose mount, and Max becomes regressive.

Both drones and autistic children stare "without seeing, recording unlimited amounts of unfiltered information, none of which they understood," Vandenburg analogizes. The conceit of linking drones and autism could easily have degenerated into a sentimental daytime soap or simply strain credulity, but such are Vandenburg's writing skills and knowledge about both autism and drone warfare that the comparison works and the story yields understanding of these two timely and significant aspects of contemporary life. 



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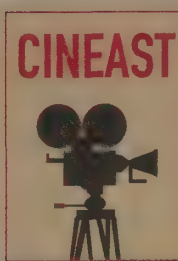
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# Movies...



## PAPER TOWNS

Quentin is a stiff, underdeveloped high school senior in a featureless suburb, with a pair of friends who look even less developed, like they should still be in 8th grade. Quentin is bored and boring, but not too stressed out about it—he's the kind of kid who wouldn't be mortified to be

seen behind the wheel of a minivan. Fellow senior Margo, on the other hand, is an adventuress, unhappy living in what she calls a "paper town," (whence the title of the film) and furious at her ex-boyfriend for cheating on her. Quentin and Margo come together for one night. Not for underage sex, mind you, but to go on a little crime spree of pranks against Margo's ex. Margo recruits Quentin into this revenge rampage by sneaking into his bedroom at night like a cat burglar, and at first she seems mainly interested in him for his minivan. After this exhilarating night, however, Margo suddenly vanishes from town—like, the "call the FBI our daughter's missing" kind of

scenario. After this, the plot of *Paper Town* morphs into a mystery, as Quentin goes in search of Margo, the girl who brought him the most exciting night of his life. *Paper Town* is another entry in the recent revival of the teen exploitation genre.

## BIG SIGNIFICANT THINGS

Everybody knows that men have big problems with commitment, right? That's at least the way the movies like to tell it. Thinking that he hasn't seen any big, significant things yet in his young life, commitment-shy Craig Harrison, who is about to move across the country with his girlfriend (commitment alert!!), lies to her in order to take a solo trip across the south. His goal: to see big, significant things—in his case, quite literally, as he navigates the deep south to find such features as the world's biggest cedar bucket, the world's biggest rocking chair, the world's biggest bottle, and the list goes on and on. The film's premise probably sounded cute on paper. The trouble is, one hot, hick-filled southern town with a giant ball of string is rather like another hot, hick-filled southern town with the world's largest clarinet. The core idea that a commitment-averse, adventure-seeking

man would come to regard a road trip to visit a series of tourist curiosities located in remote rural areas as a mechanism to help him accept the idea of settling down is not convincing. It seems likely that the creators of *Big Significant Things* hoped that the charming quirkiness of the tourist traps they showcase would rub off on the film. Not so much.



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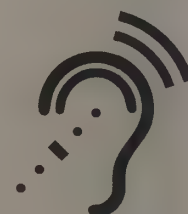
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8/6, 6-8 p.m.; 8/16, 11 a.m. artists' talk with coffee and confections. A multimedia exhibition featuring sculpture, installation, photography, embroidery, performance and edible sweet sculpture. Featuring Christa Maiwald and Monica Banks. Sara Nightingale Gallery, 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 [saranightingale.com](http://saranightingale.com)

**EAST END ARTS PRESENTS: JumpstART**  
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8/8, 6 p.m. Through 8/31. Part of Parrish Road Show. Colorful, fabric compositions by Saskia Friedrich. Location to be announced. 631-283-2118 [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)

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**TUCKER MARDER: STAMPEDE**  
8/15, 6 p.m. Through 8/31. Part of Parrish Road Show. Tucker Marder's newest installation choreographs over 100 Crested Indian Runner ducks that will interact with human-powered puppets. 1058 Deerfield Road, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)

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8/15. Celebrity artists and writers play softball to benefit the East End Hospice, Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Phoenix House Academy and The Retreat. Held at Herrick Park, East Hampton. [awgame.org](http://awgame.org)

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Through 8/13. The gallery is converted to a giant freezer with realistic sculptures of frozen treats and more by Peter Anton. Gallery Valentine, 33 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. [galleryvalentine.com](http://galleryvalentine.com)

**THE HEART OF HARLEM AT RJD GALLERY**  
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**LOLA MONTES: AKASHIC RECORDS AT TRIPOLI GALLERY EAST HAMPTON**  
Through 8/17. Five paintings by Lola Montes. Tripoli Gallery, 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. [tripoligallery.com](http://tripoligallery.com)

**PETER MOORE PHOTOGRAPHS AT QUOGUE GALLERY**  
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Also on the fitness front, **FitReserve** ([fitserve.com](http://fitserve.com)) is a new fitness booking membership that gives you access to a wide range of fitness studios and classes—new studios are added every week (think Exhale and DanceBody). Signing up is only half the battle however; you actually have to show up. Dressing the part makes it all the easier. Checkout Brooks best-selling Adrenaline GTS women's running shoe ([brooksrunning.com](http://brooksrunning.com), \$130). Available in myriad colors, as well as all black and all white, the style offers support without compromising a sleek design. They're also breathable for a stability shoe and can be used for light cross-training in addition to running.

Josie Maran Cosmetics has teamed up with **Jack Rogers** (38 Newton Lane, East Hampton) for new campaign benefiting women in need. Through August 14, the Jack Rogers website will feature Josie's Wild Child Picks, a curated collection of Josie Maran's favorite sandal styles in four colors that coordinate with her Wild Child Summer Color Collection. 10% of the proceeds from the collection will be donated to The Imagine Foundation, a charity that partners with women's shelters and halfway homes to help women who have been the victims of violence develop important life skills and learn to value their own identities.

Shop to help music programs in schools across the country, as a number of local stores will be donating a portion of their proceeds to the VH1 Save the Music foundation. Head to **What Goes Around Comes Around**, located at 48 Main Street, East Hampton. The local vintage store will donate 5% of each item sold from August 7–9. **Gigi New York**, located at 28 Jobs Lane, Southampton, will donate 10% of the proceeds from August 7–9. Charitybuzz, the online auction site, will donate 100% of the winning bids on items available at [charitybuzz.com/vh1savethemusic](http://charitybuzz.com/vh1savethemusic). Bidding is now openonline through August 13. Visit [on.vh1.com/hamptonlive](http://on.vh1.com/hamptonlive) to buy tickets to the benefit concert, headlined by Jason Derulo and held this weekend at a private estate in Sagaponack.

**Hamptons Shop at Sunset**, an evening of shopping to benefit The Retreat, (Continued on page 78)

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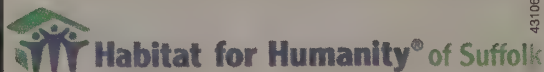
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## Shop (Continued from page 76)

is held on Friday, August 7 from 3-6 p.m. in East Hampton. Among the participants are **BookHampton**, **Calypso St. Barth**, **J. Crew**, **Theory**, **Everything But Water**, **Lilly Pulitzer** and **Michael Kors**. The Retreat provides domestic violence services. Visit [theretretinc.org](http://theretretinc.org) for additional information and for the full list of participants.

Also for charity is **Orcatex**, a brand making a fun surf shoe. They're a great flip-flop alternative, lightweight, eco-friendly, non-slip, and proceeds go to the preservation of marine life (MTK Surf Shop, 728 Montauk Highway, Montauk, \$45).

Nespresso has launched a new customizable Pixie machine that allows you to easily change the side panels according to your tastes. Pixie Clips features the same breakthrough technology as the original Pixie, so you can count on it to create the perfect cup of coffee while minimizing time (we're talking seconds! And you get a nice crema...), space, and energy consumption. And, now you can also easily change its look with a wide range of clip-on side panels, playing with colors and textures. That's right, you can now have a black and lemon neon coffee machine (nespresso.com, \$229 for the machine \$10-\$25 for the clips).

Another notable new find is Downtown New York local hangout, shop and online fashion community **VFILES**, which is has made a move to the Hamptons this summer, setting up shop at 137 Main Street in Amagansett. To celebrate the pop-up shop VFILES has launched a limited-edition VFILES SPORT PLUS Hampton's collection. The quirky collection has all of the Hampton's essentials including T-shirts, robes, beach towels, totes and dog accessories.

A number of trunk shows are also happening in the coming days. Fine jewelry brand **Paul Morelli** will be hosting a trunk show and cocktail event on August 6 in Southampton at Betteridge Jewelers (2 Jobs Lane). 10% of all proceeds will benefit Southampton Hospital. Then, August 7-9 CAP Beauty, which sells all-natural beauty products is heading out to the Hamptons with a pop-up at Montauk Juice Factory (12 South Etna Avenue, Montauk). Expect to find 20 of their favorite beach brands and products.

That's not all. **True Nature Botanicals** has just announced that its full line of buzzed-about skin care will be available exclusively at LURKshop in Sag Harbor (28 West Water Street) and for more scents head to Bond No. 9, also in Sag Harbor (45



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Main Street). Bond No. 9 was at the forefront of the burgeoning trend of summer scents, and now the East End is perfumed with six unisex aromas: Shelter Island, Sag Harbor, Montauk, Coney Island, Fire Island and Hamptons.

Lastly, Joey Wolffer, designer and co-owner of Wölffer Estate Vineyard and founder of the **Styleliner** (25 Madison Street) opened her first bricks and mortar in Sag Harbor. The store is an artists studio, so the layout is very quirky and home-like with multiple rooms. There is furniture curated by Clover Design of Bedford, NY and travel photography from Tommy Morrisson. Expect vintage clothing, jewelry and textiles and a curated collection of designers that have been carried in the Styleliner.

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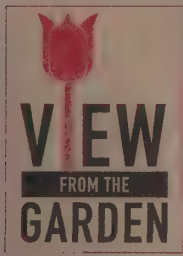
## HOUSE &amp; HOME

## CALENDAR

Events for families, kids and singles.

## Live a Little, Plant a Lotus in Your Garden

BY JEANELLE MYERS



About 23 years ago, shortly after we bought our Sag Harbor house, I put one of those almost-kidney-shaped, small plastic ponds in my just-started garden. When I was a kid, I wanted to be an artist and a farmer when I grew up. I studied art in college so that part was covered and while I lived in the city for many

years, I read about farming and gardening constantly. I thought I was pretty knowledgeable but I learned "in the trenches" that I had a very basic knowledge of plants and gardening. But I was ready to make that garden as soon as we got, as we say in Nebraska, "some land." This term covers farmland and the land that is your yard. The dream garden included a pond. I bought one from a local garden center.

Having read about plastic pond installation, I felt confident installing it and then confident again when re-installing it three years later as it had "sunk a little" on the right. It still is lower on the right but looks stable so that is where it will stay. Over the years, a densely planted bed has been installed around it.

When I had had enough of The City and moved here full time, I was very fortunate to get a job in a local garden center as a gardener—that reading paid off.

I have been living my childhood dream since then! And I still make art! How lucky am I?

About 15 years ago the man I worked for at that time gave me a fat lotus tuber and told me that it could grow in a pot sunk into the ground with wet soil—it did not need to be in a pond. I planted it next to the kidney pond in a 24" wide and deep plastic pot with no holes, in garden soil, and added water. In late spring the next year, leaves appeared. It made no flowers for several years but the leaves are so beautiful and I felt so proud of myself that I didn't care. When it did finally bloom, I was thrilled and enchanted. It has produced one flower every season since then, except this year—it has two right now!

I might get more flowers if I followed the principles of lotus growing: Separate the tubers in the pot every 2-3 years and replant one (check out how to do this online, as it needs to be done with specific care) having replaced the soil with garden soil—ideally clay. This will yield more tubers for you or your friends. Fertilize regularly with lotus food. Keep 3"-4" of water on top of the soil.

Lotus grows at the edge of wetlands and can make very large stands. In a pot, the tubers grow around the pot, the new ones forming on top of the dead ones. Maybe that cycle in my pot fertilizes it.

About nine years ago, I built a large trough for lotus in a stone wall for a client. The trough was lined with pool liner. I ordered tubers online and planted them according to the included instructions. (I no longer assume that I know how to do it.) The trough is now filled with amazing, huge dish-shaped leaves



Lotus entertain you!

on 4" stems and exotic and fragrant flowers, summer through killing frosts.

If you plant in a pool liner in soil, be attentive because the plant's growing tips are very strong and can pierce the liner making underground leaks.

Growing it in pots works for me. 🌸

*Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067. [jeanellemyersfinegardening.com](http://jeanellemyersfinegardening.com)*

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## THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

**TWILIGHT THURSDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD**  
5-8 p.m. Enjoy live jazz and wine by the bottle. Free admission. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com. See related story on page 60.

**SAG HARBOR FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL**  
5-10 p.m. Through 8/8. Rides, food and games. Haven's Beach, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0252 sagharborfd.com

**26th ANNUAL GAZEBO CONCERT SERIES**  
7:30 p.m. Weekly free concert on the village green. Mill Road and Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337 westhamptonchamber.com

**ROCK CINEMA AT GUILD HALL**  
8 p.m. *Aerosmith Rocks Donington*. \$12. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

**FRIDAYS AT FIVE AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY**  
5 p.m. Featuring Frances C. Jones. Weekly author discussions. \$20. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

**SUMMER GALA AT GUILD HALL**  
5 p.m. Roy Lichtenstein: Between Sea and Sky. Music, dancing, dining and more. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

**SOUNDS OF SUMMER AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM**  
6 p.m. Featuring Jake Lear. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

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6 p.m. Cocktail party for WHBPAC. Call for pricing. Private estate. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

**OUTDOOR FILM AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER**  
8:30 p.m. Free screening of *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org

**FILMS ON THE HAYWALL**  
8:45 p.m. Free screening of *You Can't Take It With You*. Films start at dark, come early for musical prelude. Bring chairs, blankets and picnics. Free. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306 silasmarder.com. See story on page 70.

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

**HAMPTON BAYS FARMERS MARKET**  
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 9/5. 165 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays.

**SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET**  
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

**SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET**  
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

**WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET**  
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 11/21. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach.

**FLANDERS FARM FRESH YOUTH FARMERS MARKET**  
10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/17. 655 Flanders Road, Flanders.

## PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

**Hanging in the Hamptons Benefit**  
6 p.m. (See below)

**9th ANNUAL SOUTHAMPTON ANTIQUE AUTO SHOW**  
10 a.m.-3 p.m. A variety of beautifully restored cars will be on display. \$5 adults/kids free. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

**KEYNOTE LECTURE AT GUILD HALL**  
3 p.m. Thomas Crow gives a lecture on Roy Lichtenstein. Free. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

**EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY'S AUTHORS NIGHT**  
5 p.m. Meet and mingle with 100 authors, buy their books, get them signed and more. \$100 reception only/\$300 reception and dinner. 159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222 authorsnight.org

**GET WILD AT MARDERS**  
6 p.m. Benefit for the Evelyn Alexander Wildlife Rescue Center. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-728-WILD wildliferescuecenter.org

**HANGING IN THE HAMPTONS BENEFIT**  
6 p.m. Backyard performance by Edwin McCain. Benefits TicTopStop. Starts at \$225. Private residence, Sag Harbor. tictocsf.ejoinme.org/concert

**"GREY GARDENS THE MUSICAL" AT BAY STREET**  
8 p.m. Through 8/30. Opening night. Starring Rachel York and Betty Buckley. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

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## "ONE-MAN STAR WARS TRILOGY" AT GUILD HALL

8 p.m. Writer/performer Charles Ross gives a 75-minute solo show of the entire original *Star Wars* trilogy. \$22-\$45. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4050 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

## HELLUVA TOWN: A NEW YORK SOUNDTRACK AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

8 p.m. Featuring Eric Comstock and Barbara Fasano. Part of Guild Hall's Songbook Salon Series at Southampton Arts Center. \$60/\$85 with VIP reception. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 [southamptoncenter.org](http://southamptoncenter.org) [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

## VH1 SAVE THE MUSIC HAMPTONS LIVE BENEFIT

8 p.m. Jason Derulo headlines. With DJs Hannah Bronfman and Brendan Fallis. From \$500. Private residence, Sagaponack. [vhsavethemusic.org](http://vhsavethemusic.org)

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

### HAMPTONS CYCLING CLUB GROUP RIDE

8 a.m. Weekly group ride for cyclists on the East End. First ride is complimentary. Wölffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. [trainervanacker.com](http://trainervanacker.com)

### SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sundays through 10/11. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

### DISCOVER WATERMILL DAY 2015

3 p.m. Enjoy the grounds of The Watermill Center and experience site-specific installations and performances.

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### POETRY AT EAST HAMPTON TOWN MARINE MUSEUM

5 p.m. Weekly through August. East Hampton Town Marine Museum, 301 Bluff Road, Amagansett. 646-284-7643

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### REGGAE SUNSET CRUISE

6 p.m. Sail through the sunset and arrive at a local live reggae performance. Sea Escapes Sag Harbor, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-259-1033 [seaescapecsagharbor.com](http://seaescapecsagharbor.com)

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6:30 p.m. "Precise Passion." \$45-\$55/\$10 students with ID. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Highway. 212-741-9403 [bcmf.org](http://bcmf.org)

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### MAZL-TOV! AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. Concert celebrating the centennial of National Yiddish Theater Folksbiene. \$35-\$55. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 [whbpac.org](http://whbpac.org)

## MONDAY, AUGUST 10

### DRIVE-IN MOVIES AT COOPERS BEACH

6:30 p.m. This week: *Insurgent*. \$10 per person/\$40 per carload. Coopers Beach, 268 Meadow Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0402 [southamptonchamber.com](http://southamptonchamber.com)

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## THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

### JACKSON POLLOCK TOUR AND WORKSHOP

10 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays through 9/4. Ages 4 and up. Guided tour of Jackson Pollock's house, followed by painting project you can take home. \$24 per person, includes all supplies. Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2811 [karymannixcontemporary.com](http://karymannixcontemporary.com)

### "THE DOUBTFUL SPROUT" AT GOAT ON A BOAT

11 a.m. Through 8/8. Call for pricing. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 [goatonaboat.org](http://goatonaboat.org). Soon moving to Bay Street Theater.

### MEET THE ANIMALS AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

4:30 p.m. Meet animals from Quogue Wildlife Rescue. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. [southamptoncenter.org](http://southamptoncenter.org)

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5-10 p.m. Through 8/8. Rides, food and games. Haven's Beach, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0252 [sagharborfd.com](http://sagharborfd.com)

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## FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

### PIZZA AND PAJAMA NIGHT AT CMEE

6 p.m. Elizabeth Frogel will read from one of her

Charlie Girl books. \$10/free for members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 [cmee.org](http://cmee.org)

### OUTDOOR FILM AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

8:30 p.m. Free screening of *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 [southamptoncenter.org](http://southamptoncenter.org)

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

### CMEE MINI GOLF

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# Chef Bernardo Menendez "Performs" at Harvest

BY KELLY LAFFEY

**D**an's Harvest East End is fast approaching, and Riverhead's Suffolk Theater will be on-hand to showcase some fabulous food. Suffolk Theater is the only theater on Long Island that also has a full restaurant and bar. Here, Executive Chef Bernardo Menendez talks about the North Fork, what it means to be local and more.

## What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Summer this year?

The ability to get together with many of the people on the East End. We have so many great vineyards and farms to choose from, both as chef or a person visiting the East End for vacation. It is always great when we can showcase both with great food prepared by some of the best chefs on the East End.

## What is the best pairing of food and Long Island beer? Long Island wine?

Roasted venison loin herb roasted new potatoes braised Swiss chard and topped with red wine Demi-glace served with McCall's Pinot Noir...absolutely amazing.

## If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?

This would depend on the time of year. We have a fabulous Tataki-spiced

tuna served with a seaweed soba noodle salad, wasabi aioli for the light side of things, or if you are in the mood for something more hardy you could try the braised short rib over creamy polenta, one of our guests' favorites.

## One food everyone should try:

I am such a big fan of local duck.

## Describe the relationship between East End wine and the agriculture, aquaculture and overall East End culinary culture?

I feel that they go hand and hand with each other. As such, our local wines continue to grow leaps and bounds; the flavors become more complex and lend themselves to our local produce, allowing us to create wonderful food for our guests.

## Food that defines East End summer:

Local oysters on the half shell, followed by roasted striped bass with braised kale fingerling potatoes and a tarragon beurre blanc.

## What is your favorite aspect of being part of the local culinary culture?

Being able to go to the farm directly to choose the produce you want for the day, or heading to the dock to get the



freshest fish and being able to create amazing flavors using them.

## What does "local" mean to you?

Fresh, bright, vibrant and delicious.

## Where do you find inspiration?

I find inspiration in the kitchen by challenging my team to create wonderful food using the freshest ingredients and trying to make every

guest feel like they just had the meal of a lifetime. At home, this comes from my wife, Kristine, and 1-year-old son Michael. Both my wife and I are big fans of going to the farm stands when we are out east.

## A great meal always begins with...

A great glass of wine, be it red or white 🍷

The trio of Dan's Taste of Summer Events wraps up with Dan's Harvest East End, the food-and-wine classic, on August 22. Hosted by celebrity chef Geoffrey Zakarian, the event will showcase more than 40 East End winemakers and the dishes of 30-plus top regional chefs and purveyors. Tickets are \$125 for general admission and \$275 for VIP admission. The event will be held at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit [DansTasteofSummer.com](http://DansTasteofSummer.com).

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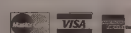
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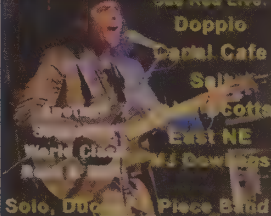
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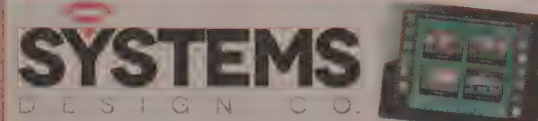
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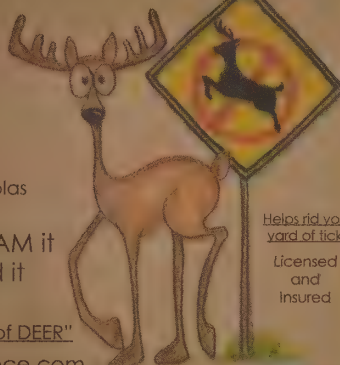
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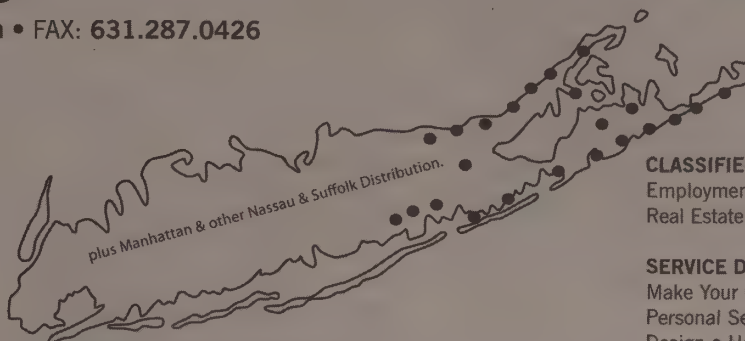
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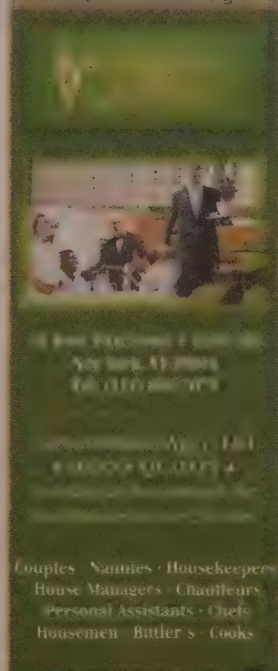
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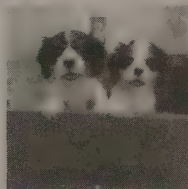
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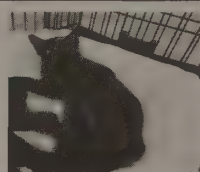


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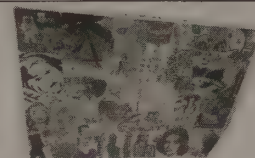
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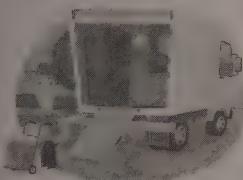
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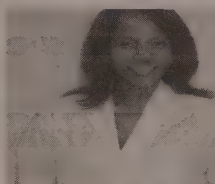
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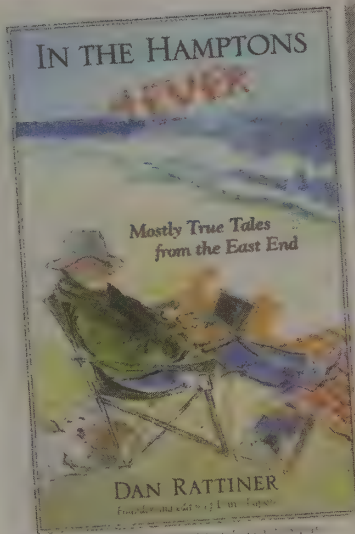
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During World War II, both the Army and the Air Force had big military bases with giant guns up in the woods on the south shore of Montauk near the Montauk Lighthouse. When they left, they removed any ammunition and guns, but left everything else a mess, never cleaning up. They already had a DO NOT ENTER sign on

the chain link fence surrounding the place after all. Thirty years later, my friend John Keeshan and I, discovering that both of us, as teenagers, had snuck in there to party, decided to go out now in our fifties and check it all out again. This is what happened that day.

**August 9 • Sunday • 5:00 PM • Southampton Historical Society  
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One day I took an old clock in need of repair to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Welte where Mr. Welte had a repair shop in his basement. Over tea and biscuits, as Mr. Welte told me remarkable stories about his growing up the old days on Long Island, I came to realized that the memories this very young and vigorous older man were from such a long ago era that he had to be over a hundred years old. This is the account of that day.



## QUESTIONS

What to ask yourself  
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## Ask Before You Buy Your East End Dream Home

**W**hen it comes to buying a property on the East End, the questions you ask are as numerous as the opportunities awaiting you. Should you buy in Montauk or Mattituck? Do you want oceanfront or by the bay? Should your house have an indoor pool, an outdoor kitchen, a movie theater? It can be hard to know where to start, so we turned to the experts in real estate in the Hamptons and on the North Fork for questions prospective buyers should ask themselves before making a purchase.

"Know what is motivating you to make your purchase: Is it for retirement? Primary residence? Investment purposes? A place to gather with family and friends? Or a private place for writing or painting? The answer will then take care of the next two questions: Where would you like to be? Which hamlet? What type of setting? Consider the light exposure, noise factors and proximity to villages and beaches or your personal pleasures. What type of home do you truly want? Is this a stepping stone or a long-term buy-and-hold?"—**Judi Desiderio, CEO, Town & Country Real Estate**

"Where do I want to live? Which towns/areas do I love? What are my priorities—beaches, proximity to town, water sports, nature, views, etc. Discuss what your favorite things are about the Hamptons, and your hobbies, with your real estate agent. These things are as important as the number of bedrooms and price point when we are matching homes for you. How much will I use the home, and will I be able to rent it out during periods that I don't necessarily use it to defray some of the costs. Will I use the home in all seasons or is it simply a summer residence—these questions can affect the homes you will consider as we use homes differently in the diverse seasons. Who will look after the home and perform maintenance—you will be buying a valuable asset and with homeownership anywhere there is upkeep and maintenance that will need to be taken care of. Obviously less with newer homes, but take into account that unexpected things can happen and you will be responsible—leaving things in a state of disrepair can be very costly if the rest of the home is damaged by negligence."—**Maz Crotty, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Nest Seekers International**

"When searching for your dream home it's all about what your goals are and establishing a realistic budget. You know it's all about 'location, location, location.' It is repeated three times because it's that important. Do you want a smaller home nearer the ocean, or a bigger home farther away? Once you establish your goals and budget, the search can begin. Good luck."—**Alan Schnurman, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Saunders & Associates**

"We have an eclectic array of buyers on the East End. Depending on their price point, the buyers would be asking different questions. For example, the under-a-million-dollar purchaser will be asking, can I afford it? Ancillary to that question will be, do I need to rent it? If so, can I manage financially if I can't rent it? The universal real estate axiom of location begs to be considered. Certain areas tend to have more stability than others. So it's important that the buyer ask, is this a good location? Conversely, at the upper echelon of the market, the question becomes, is this a good place to park my money? I think we find

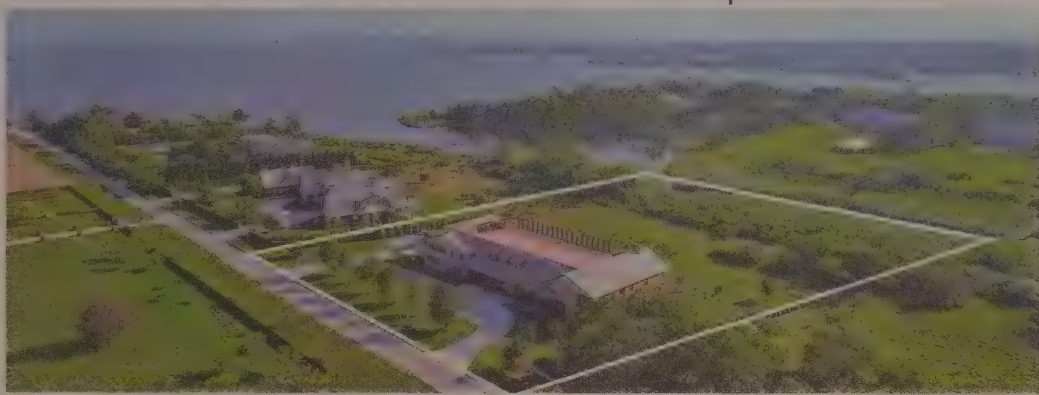
the answer to that by noting the number of perfectly good houses being razed and new ones sprouting like mushrooms in their place."—**John Christopher, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons, LLC**

"A couple questions prospective buyers should ask themselves, if buying for themselves and family, before buying are: Do they love it and picture themselves living happily there? It is a life changing decision, and although they want it to be a very good investment that should not be the only thing considered. Also, location and resale, if they want to

move up or sell for whatever reason, is that going to be an issue or problematic?"—**Susan Breitenbach, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, The Corcoran Group**

"Buyers should always ask, 'If the market changes is this purchase in the right location to make a quick sale?' They should also ask if the house is something they can see using more than in the warm summer months. Buyers should make a checklist of all the things that they would want in a home."—**Theresa Eurell, Licensed Real Estate Salesperson, Town & Country Real Estate** (Continued on next page)

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"There really are a multitude of questions savvy Hamptons buyers should be asking themselves. Again, most will address the obvious beauty of a home and how well it will satisfy their summer entertaining needs. However, a home will be there 12 months a year. Therefore buyers need to ask themselves, how reliable are the mechanicals—heating, cooling, plumbing and electric systems. Buying a new home—or a completely renovated home with these systems newly replaced—delivers solid peace of mind! Also consider year-round ease of access. What seems like a secluded paradise this August may be a nightmare when an early snowfall arrives on a cozy December weekend. And lastly, infatuation with your home seems very personal, but sometimes needs change, so good future marketability to a large range of buyers is imperative."—**Jim Rooney, Principal, FLEXdevelopment/KP Property Group Inc.**



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"One, they should look at the Golden Rule in real estate: location, location, location. Two: Is there room for a pool? That's essential when buying or selling. Three: If a buyer has more flexible time constraints, then perhaps east of the canal will work for them. But if a buyer needs to get back and forth to the city in 90 minutes or less, then west of the canal may be a better option."—**Enzo Morabito, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Enzo Morabito Real Estate Team, Douglas Elliman Real Estate**

"In addition to the cost of the home, there is the Peconic Trust tax and the East Hampton millionaire tax. It is important that agents make buyers and sellers aware that these expenses can contribute substantially to the purchase price."—**John Keeshan, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Keeshan Real Estate**

"Three questions a buyer needs answered when considering a summer or year-round home

on the East End are: What is the market value and what homes are comparable to support the purchase price? What are the appraisal and taxes, and if there is consideration for a mortgage? And, of course, Location, Location, Location. What is the traveling time to and from the area and how close are the villages, beaches, shops, restaurants and hospitals?"—**Beau Hulse, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Coldwell Banker Beau Hulse Realty Group**

"Can I make the changes I want to the house in a monetarily reasonable fashion? Is it the location or the house I love? If I make cosmetic and structural changes will I get my money back out?"—**Sheri Winter Clarry, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, The Corcoran Group**

"Questions that a prospective buyer should ask: Does the flow of the home work for us? Does the home work for our family and the way we interact, our hobbies? How will this purchase affect our lifestyle? The Hamptons home is about resort living, hobbies and making memories. Hopefully, you will have numerous stories to tell for generations. Keeping family and friends connected—that's what having a home in the Hamptons is all about."—**Lynn November, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Douglas Elliman Real Estate**



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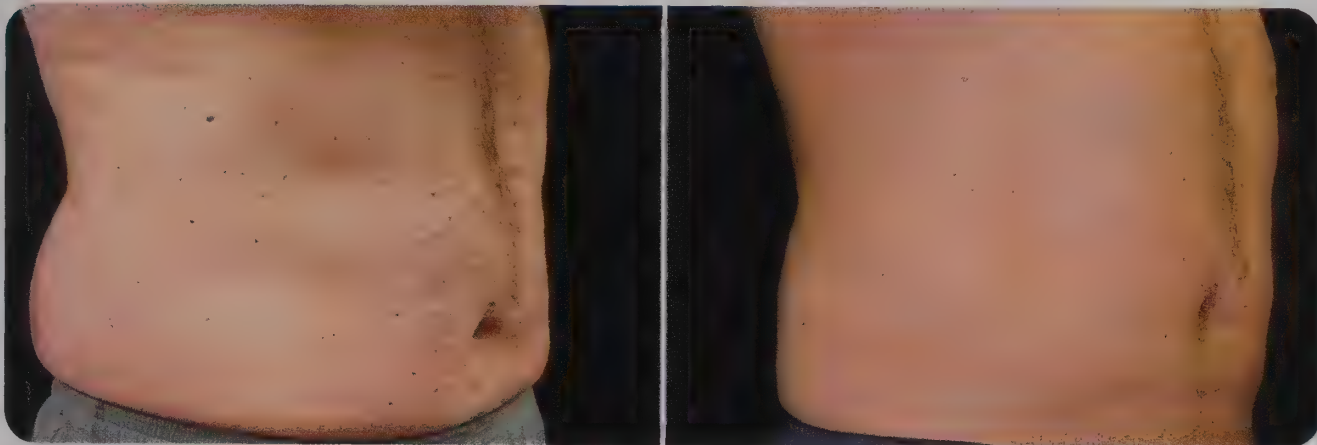
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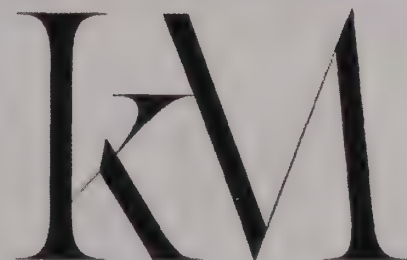
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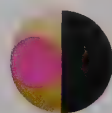
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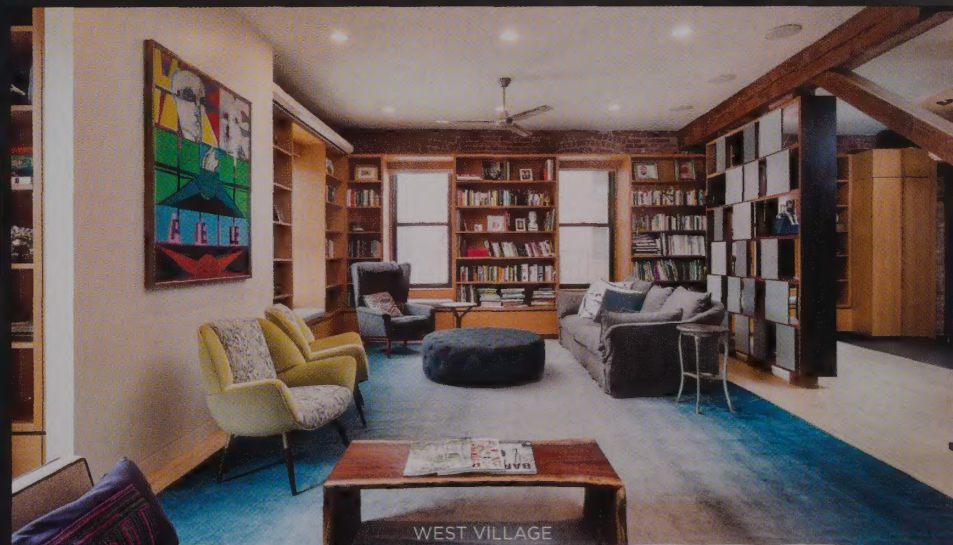
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